

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

## Community keeps vigil with injured Carmel teen

By JOHN DETRO

TRAGEDY CARRIES with it a stern relativity. Sarajevo. Earthquakes. African famine. Each so terrible — and so far away. When tragedy hits one local teen-aged athlete, the fact somehow seems even more numbing.

During Carmel High School's 1994 football season, Josh Campbell was a rare bird indeed — a sophomore who won the varsity-level job of starting offensive tackle.

Yes, the appropriate program notes describe him as 215 pounds spread over a 6-feet-4-inch frame. But physical size was only one reason for his accomplishments.

"Josh requires some special words," Craig Johnston said Wednesday. "When I was the CHS varsity grid coach last year, he came across as humble and hard-working — an immensely teachable and gentle young man who wouldn't hurt a flea. We're talking about a great guy. Does anyone really have to ask why we know Josh feels so bad?"

On May 24, 16-year-old Josh and a fellow varsity gridder at CHS were moving hour-by-hour toward this year's season. They'd finished a workout in the

weight room at Carmel Youth Center, and were out on the back grass.

The other lad was big, too, at 6-feet-1-inch tall and over 250.

As sturdy, high-energy lads will, they began fooling around, wrestling a

See JOSH page 6



PHOTO/KEN REGAN—CAMERA 5  
Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep star in *The Bridges of Madison County*. Directed by Eastwood, the film opens Friday at Galaxy 6 Cinemas in Monterey.

## Q&A: PETER SMITH



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Founding CSUMB President Dr. Peter Smith will give peninsula residents a tour of the new facility at an afternoon reception today on campus.

## CSUMB leader looks at today ... and tomorrow

AS LETTERS of acceptance and rejection are now being sent to hopeful students of California State University-Monterey Bay, the most exciting phase of the base conversion at Fort Ord is underway.

Some 3,300 hopeful students have applied, and 800 to 850 will attend the new campus, most of them with full-time status. The \$29 million in federal money has already been invested in the conversion of military buildings into campus facilities and student housing, and tens of thousands of dollars more are needed.

While classes don't begin until Aug. 28, no one is more busy now than CSU President Peter Smith. Smith, 49, and wife, Sally, will host an informal public reception

from 4 to 7 p.m. today as a get-acquainted session for the Monterey Bay community.

The following is an opportunity for Smith to provide a State of the Campus report on the fledgling institution — in his own words.

**Pine Cone:** Talk about the event you and your wife are hosting.

**Smith:** There is an enormous amount of interest in the community about who we are, what we are doing, with the facilities and educationally. Since we will have students here in about three months, we decided it would be a good idea to have a reception, to give the general public tours of the campus and a

See SMITH page 16

By PAUL WOLF

ANTICIPATING A stronger economy and a modest resurgence in tourism, the proposed \$7.9 million 1995-96 budget has all the indicators of placing the City of Carmel well "out of the woods."

"This is a status quo budget," City Administrator Jere Kersnar told the Carmel City Council at a special budget session Tuesday afternoon.

But there are some clouds over the horizon.

True, the new budget calls for no staff or service cuts. It allows for the replenishment of certain reserve funds. And it institutes a minimum spending level (6.5 percent of total budget) for roads, facilities, equipment and other "capital" costs.

If that's not enough, there even may be a few dollars left over (about \$260,000) to partially make up the salary gap between Carmel's workforce and those of other cities.

But these are minor pieces of good news, Kersnar explained.

Some \$18.2 million in backed-up public works projects are the monkey on the council's back, said Kersnar, who has laid out a framework for the council to deal with the problem.

In a report to the council, Kersnar explained: "The long-term financial picture is not rosy... Available revenues are insufficient to meet the city's needs, given current service levels and capital holdings."

In turn, the council directed the city administration to start developing a detailed, long-range "financial plan."

See BUDGET page 8

## Eastwood's new film to open Friday

By JOHN DETRO

THE THESIS was swell: Carmel's Clint Eastwood had established such a virile media presence over the decades that, even though Wednesday was his 65th birthday, he would play the wild stud photographer Robert Kincaid in the screen version of Robert James Waller's smash book.

Right. *The Bridges of Madison County*. It opens Friday at Galaxy 6 Cinemas in Del Monte Center. Advance tickets may be bought as we speak. So the thesis would have been timely as well as smart.

Too bad, then, that the thesis was wrong.

It was based on cartoonist Garry Trudeau's extended send-up of the novel in his *Doonesbury*

strip. Trudeau depicted Kincaid and lonely Iowa farm wife Francesca as posturing, self-absorbed, New Age hedonists.

Thus we see the danger in eastern taste-makers with their own fish to fry, deadlines to meet. Trudeau's take wasn't even close.

The bookstore clerk, a lady of a certain age, put the skids under that thesis. "Oh, goodness," she said. "There's no forcing or manipulation of audience and materials there. The part is perfect for Clint Eastwood."

And then she added, somewhat slyly: "If you don't believe me, you might even read Waller's little novel."

See BRIDGES page 6

# Monterey Peninsula seniors gear up for the future

By SUSAN BECK

**WHILE TASSLES** and robes may be their immediate concern, many graduating seniors are well on their way to planning life after high school.

Carmel High senior Jessica Kattan, for one, is excited about attending the University of California, Davis this fall.

"I don't want to waste any time," the 17-year-old said. "I'll probably be 27 when I start my medical career."

Zach Shope, 18, has enrolled at

Santa Clara University to study business.

"I never thought about taking any time off after high school," said the Robert Louis Stevenson senior. "I've been excited about going to college for the past four years."

Eighteen-year-old Miley Nakamura is looking forward to her career as a foreign diplomat.

After four years at York School, the idea of attending Harvard was "a little scary" at first, said Nakamura, who plans to study political

philosophy or American history.

"I was really scared about the whole process considering there are only 200 students at York School and about 1,600 in Harvard's freshman class," she said.

But Nakamura's fears were alleviated recently, when a few friends showed her around the Harvard campus. "My nervousness is gone," she added.

Although Kattan, Shope and Nakamura have diverse goals, they all agree on the importance of making plans for the future.

Kattan decided seven years ago that she wanted to become a doctor.

"I always liked my science classes," she said. "I'm people-oriented, and I love children. I'll probably go into pediatrics." Currently, Kattan is working at a shoe store in Carmel to save money for her first semester at Davis.

"I'm going to concentrate on my studies first, and then add responsibilities as I go along," she noted.

In today's society, it's necessary to have a college education, said Shope, who plans to work this summer for his father, a contractor, and play baseball.

"You want to have enough education to help you survive," he noted. "Going through all of the steps and having all of the tools is essential for anyone's future. I'm looking forward to college. It's just another step in my life. I feel really positive about the future."

Nakamura has been pondering her

## Graduations at a glance

HERE'S A look at upcoming graduations in the area, through June 8:

■ **Robert Louis Stevenson**  
(Upper)  
11 a.m., Friday  
Speakers: Jill Eikenberry,  
Michael Tucker  
Forest Lake Road,  
Pebble Beach

■ **Santa Catalina School**  
2 p.m., Saturday  
1500 Mark Thomas Dr.,  
Monterey

■ **Junipero Serra School**  
7 p.m., Tuesday  
2992 Lasuen Dr., Carmel

■ **Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School**  
10 a.m., Thursday, June 8  
24800 Dolores St., Carmel



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Jessica Kattan, a Carmel High School senior, wants to be a doctor by the time she is 27 years old.

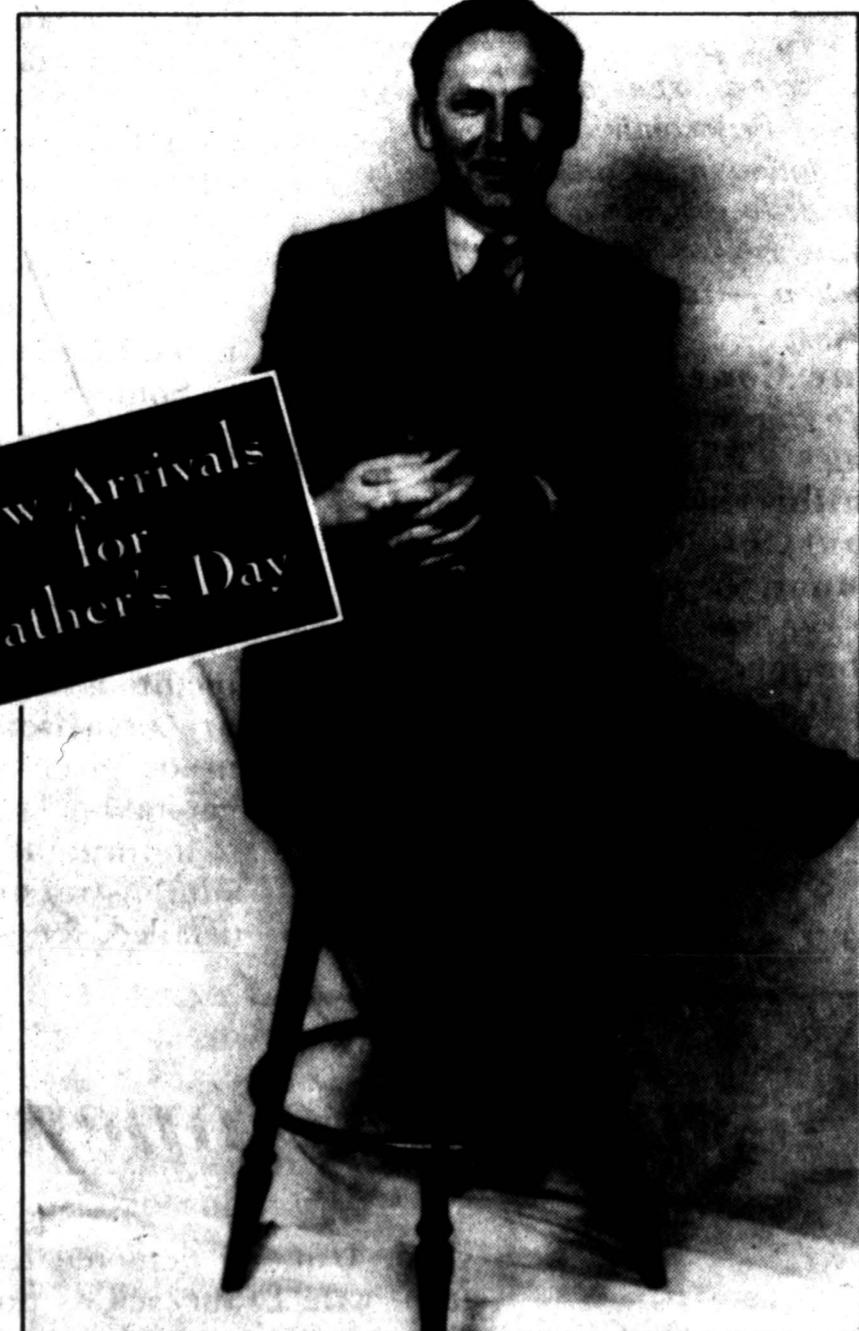
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## Briefly Speaking

### Today: Red Cross holds blood drive

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross and The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a joint blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

A complimentary lunch will be served. Donors must be 17 years old or older.

Further information: 626-1255.

### Saturday: C.V. Fireman's Ball set

THE CARMEL Valley Fire Department Valley Volunteers will hold their 47th annual Fireman's Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, located at Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road.

The cost is \$10 per person.

The Joe Sharino Band will provide the evening's entertainment. Yellow Cab #27 will supply transportation to and from the event.

More information: 646-1234.

### Wednesday: Women's Club to meet

THE CARMEL Valley Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Any non-member wishing to attend should send a check for \$12 by Friday to P.O. Box 407, Carmel Valley 93924. Reservations may be confirmed by calling 624-6843.

The program will include a talk by Annie Marshall on her international doll collection and feature the installation of the club's officers for 1995-96, which will include Beverly Flippin as president.

### Wednesday: Hurley's T.A.S.K. talk

JANET HURLEY of Carmel Valley will present a free lecture, "Taking Care of Yourself Is Taking Care of Your Children," from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Room in the Crossroads, located at Highway 1 and Rio Road in Carmel.

Hurley, a marriage, family and child counselor, will share tools and techniques that are designed to enhance the quality of parenting.

The lecture is sponsored by T.A.S.K., "Take A Stand for Kids." More information: 659-4580.

### June 8: Cocaine economy discussed

THE WORLD Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will present a free lecture by Dr. Moyara Ruehsen titled "The Political Economy of the International Cocaine Trade," at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

Ruehsen's talk will be given in the Irvine Auditorium of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce Street, Monterey.

Ruehsen teaches at the Graduate School of International Policy Studies at MIIS.

More information: 646-4676.

### June 8: Monterey Bay in spotlight

THE FIRST of six programs on "Monterey Bay: Concerns and Controversy" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 8 at the Naval Postgraduate School, Glasgow Hall, Room 102, Third and Sloat Gate, Monterey.

The guest speakers will be Rachel Saunders, Pacific Habitat Conservation Program director; Ken Gray, California State Parks Monterey District resource ecologist; and Liz Love, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration education coordinator.

It is sponsored by the Monterey Dunes Natural History Association and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration / Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

The cost: \$3. More information: 655-4467.



PHOTOS/Paul Wolf

CUSD Board of Education members Frank Pinney (left) and Gary Gray (right) cast opposing votes last Thursday on the proposal to bring drug-sniffing dogs on three CUSD campuses. Pinney voted yes, while Gray dissented.

## CUSD board vote (4-1) gives OK to drug-sniffing canines

Dogs-on-campus plan deemed necessary measure by trustees

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS uttered only once, but it was certainly the pivotal term. *In loco parentis*. That is Latin for "in the place of the parents."

When Frank Pinney explained last Thursday that he and fellow Carmel Unified School District trustees were serving in that capacity, he was using the operative phrase for the evening. Voting 4-1 (with Gary Gray dissenting) to permit drug-sniffing dogs on three CUSD campuses, the board of education assumed the authority of parents to further regulate behavior.

The vote came in the face of a divided community — and the trustees' own concerns about civil rights issues.

"My personal feeling may be that we are infringing on students' civil rights, but, as a parent myself, I have been infringing on my children's rights for some time," Pinney said. "As a board member, this is our role, *in loco parentis*."

The issue boiled down to a classic case of individual rights — to be free from the indignity of searches — versus community rights — to use whatever means necessary to secure a safe learning environment. The question would be phrased as follows: Are trained dogs the ominous trappings of a "police state," or the appropriate means of restoring order?

### Three campuses

The program will be used at the discretion of Superintendent Vance Baldwin, who supports the use of trained dogs, and the administration. The three campuses targeted are Carmel High School, Carmel Valley High School and Carmel Middle School.

Having taken two and one half hours of passionate and divided public testimony two weeks earlier, the board deliberated on the issue for a full hour as about 80 parents and interested observers listened.

Closing the chapter on one of the most lively debates in CUSD's recent memory, board President Daniel Hightower commented, "I hope considerable interest in this issue will spill over into other areas of education."

Like his colleagues, he recognized that this latest enforcement tool does not solve the root of the problem, but may only combat its outward expression.

About the use of trained dogs, he said, "This is

### Red Cross to show off remodeling project at Saturday open house

AN OPEN house and ribbon cutting ceremony will mark the completion of an extensive remodeling of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter house, Dolores and Eighth, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The remodeling project began last fall and was made possible by a bequest from the estate of the late Dr. John Marron of Carmel. The project, according to Red Cross representatives, includes:

■ a 700-square-foot addition;

### Element of surprise is key

STUDENTS WHO possess illegal substances on campus will have no time to prepare for the arrival of drug-tracking dogs because animals will be brought in "periodically and unannounced" according to Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

"I won't be more specific than that, or else we'd be missing the point," Baldwin told The Pine Cone this week. "Let's just say it certainly won't be on a daily basis."

The program, which goes into effect immediately, will be provided to the CUSD as a free service of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, which handles and trains the dogs.

The superintendent, working closely with the principals of Carmel Middle School, Carmel High School and Carmel Valley High School, will be responsible for the program.

not the total solution. The problem has become so invasive and blatant it is interfering with our primary mission, which is to educate."

Trustee Annette Yee Steck commented along similar lines. "I don't think drugs will disappear if we bring dogs onto campus," she said. "(But) we have the right to a safe environment for learning."

Steck insisted that the board reopen its review of the district's comprehensive drug- and alcohol-prevention program. The full board agreed with her and voted 5-0 to revisit those policies.

Baldwin explained that 18 incidents of drug or alcohol possession reported at CHS and Carmel Middle School refers only to the occasions when students were caught with substances. Therefore, he said, the statistics may not speak to the magnitude of the problem.

All the trustees have been deluged with phone calls and correspondence, most of it supporting the use of canines. As a minority of one, Gray explained his opposition.

"My way is not to follow the crowd, which doesn't mean I am not bucking the crowd," he said. "One incident of drugs or alcohol a month (at CHS) to me means the statistics don't call for this kind of intervention. I think dogs should be used as a last resort, not a first resort."

In the end, it may have been Hightower who made the decisive point, declaring, "Where there are rights, there must come responsibilities."

Acting in the place of parents, school officials clearly demonstrated they were loathe to recognize rights until there was greater evidence that responsibilities could be lived up to.

■ a seismic upgrade of the existing post-adobe building;

■ rearrangement of the walls to make better use of space; and

■ modernization of the structure and its contents.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony, set to take place at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, will include Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, and Carmel Mayor Ken White. The event is open to the public. More information: 624-6921.



## Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So — here are items logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, May 23, through Sunday, May 28.

### TUESDAY, MAY 23

- Carmel:** Spokespersons at the monastery reported a person at the front door, asking for money. The male subject, contacted while leaving the property, said he was requesting food.

- Carmel Valley:** A man reported vandalism to his pickup truck while it was parked in his driveway last night. "Unknown party keyed the right side (scratched it with a key), causing several hundred dollars in damage."

- Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his former girlfriend had used his credit card number without his knowledge. "He left the area prior to officer's arrival, and decided to take a \$100 loss. She, on the other hand, claimed that he had purchased some merchandise from her in the amount of \$100."

- Carmel Valley:** A man reported hearing shots fired on Jeanette Road.

- Carmel Valley:** "Patrol observed a CV juvenile driving a truck with no license plates. Found the driver and two other occupants to be unlicensed. The truck hadn't been registered since 1991. Driver cited; truck towed and stored at Monterey Garage."

- Pebble Beach:** A local man reported an adult male driving a white Toyota pickup (license number given) in a reckless manner. "Driver spat on the hood of the (reporting party's) vehicle at a stop sign. (Officers determined that the truck was registered to a Pebble Beach male.) Suspect was upset because he couldn't pass."

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

- Carmel:** A woman reported that "someone stole a cellular phone from inside the house" while her daughter was hosting a party. "There also were 41 unauthorized phone calls between April 30 and May 6." Total loss: \$392.

- Carmel:** The principal at Carmel High School "reported a male student in her office regarding suspicious circumstances. A makeshift bowl for a pipe was found in the assistant principal's office. Item was made of a curtain rod end...with duct tape around the edge. Couldn't prove it belonged to any particular person. Item destroyed by staff, and dumped in garbage."

- Carmel Valley:** Anonymous person reported "three CV juveniles from the same family not attending school. Officer contacted (a specific woman), who said she was home schooling the children. She was told to go to the county office of education in Salinas to apply for an approved home

schooling program."

- Carmel Valley:** A man reported items stolen from his vehicle (camera, radio, boots) while it was parked at a golf course.

- Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "having an argument with her boyfriend over their recent breakup; he left prior to officer's arrival."

- Big Sur:** A Santa Barbara man reported the theft of money and food from his van while it was parked in a campground.

- Big Sur:** A Carmel man reported the theft of "several items" from his truck while it was parked on Highway 1 at Mill Creek.

### THURSDAY, MAY 25

- Carmel:** An employee of a child development center quoted her husband as saying he was coming out there. "She was afraid he might cause a disturbance; the husband never showed up."

**Carmel Valley:** Several anonymous parties from a residential complex reported "a white female yelling and pounding on the door of an apartment. Contacted and identified, she said she was attempting to wake up her boyfriend — a sound sleeper."

- Carmel:** A woman reported the "theft of a coin collection from her residence some time between September 1994 and today."

- Carmel Valley:** A man reported his daughter was at his residence in violation of a restraining order. "While en route to the house, officer saw her parked along Carmel Valley Road. She was arrested on an outstanding warrant and taken to Monterey Substation Jail. She also was cited for her car being unregistered since 1993."

- Pebble Beach:** A woman wanted her granddaughter out of her home. "Both individuals were intoxicated; deputies stood by while the granddaughter gathered her belongings and left with her boyfriend."

### FRIDAY, MAY 26

- Carmel Valley:** "A woman reported the landlady trying to force her way into the caller's residence. They are involved in an ongoing dispute."

- Big Sur:** A Stockton man was arrested after he had been reported smashing car windows with a rock. Booked as mentally unstable, he was lodged at a hospital."

### SATURDAY, MAY 27

- Carmel:** A woman requested a civil standby "to pick up her washer and dryer — except they were in the landlady's house and this person would not come to the door. The landlady then called to say she had been threatened verbally. Situation worked out. First reporting party will pick up her washer and dryer tomorrow morning."

- Carmel Valley:** A man reported a burglary at a house owned by him. "Taken were a wicker bookshelf and a multicolored, striped love seat."

Additionally, the same man — owner of a CV sports facility — reported a TV "stolen from outside the dining room building some time during the night."

- Carmel Valley:** A property manager reported that someone damaged the gates at a housing development. "Vehicle was used to push the gate open, damaging the motor. Total damage: \$600. No suspects."

- Carmel Valley:** A local man reported that his "former girlfriend, a transient, flicked a lighted cigarette at him and struck his right eye. She was arrested later for an outstanding warrant. Request for complaint filed with the DA's office."

- Carmel Valley:** A man reported having a verbal argument with his girlfriend "when she refused to leave. She was gone prior to officer's arrival."

### SUNDAY, MAY 28

- Carmel:** A 33-year-old man was taken to the hospital and lodged on a 72-hour hold. "He's a manic depressive who has not been taking his medicine. He fired off his handgun in his room numerous times."

- Carmel:** "A man reported having been struck by his wife during an argument."

- Carmel:** A man reported that "someone took two dressers and a toolbox that were sitting in his front yard."

- Carmel Valley:** While on routine patrol, officers stopped "a blue 1981 Ford pickup for an extinguished license plate light and weaving on the roadway. The driver subsequently was taken into custody by CHP."

- Carmel Valley:** Several anonymous parties from a residential complex reported "a white female yelling and pounding on the door of an apartment. Contacted and identified, she said she was attempting to wake up her boyfriend — a sound sleeper."

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## Investors Frustrated And Disgusted With 5% CD's. Say They Are Victims Of Bank's Greed.

**Carmel, CA**—Today's retiree's, and others who are counting on their nest eggs to provide for them, are frustrated and angry. They feel that the banks are taking advantage of the economy to create obscene profits.

A local retiree was quoted as saying, "The bank is still charging 19% on credit card balances, and paying me a lousy 5.5% on my CD! This is unfair. I have worked my whole life, and always taken care of myself. Now, in the last few years, I have seen all my expenses go up, and my CD income drop! The banks should be ashamed of themselves. How am I going to make it?"

The feelings of this woman seem to be universal, when people are asked about this touchy topic.

Although CD's are insured by an agency of the US Government, and alter-

natives may not be, people can do much better with their savings.

As with anything else, knowledge is the key. The banks are making more money than ever, and hope the average person will not bother to learn about their alternatives. The bankers want people to keep their money tied up at these disgusting low rates, and know a lot of us will not move because of the fear of the unknown.

A FREE REPORT called, **The Little Known Secret to Beating CD's** has been made available for the first time. The report explains, in simple language, the almost unheard of method to take care of yourself, and tells you how to stop being at the mercy of the banks. You can call 1-800-817-8407, 24 hours, for a FREE, recorded message, to get your copy of the report. Call now, and find out what the bank doesn't want you to know!

# Washington official warns of Social Security cuts

■ **Fernando Torres-Gil tells Salinas audience deficit-reduction aims could affect seniors.**

By SUSAN BECK

WASHINGTON'S COMMITMENT to reduce the deficit has jeopardized the fundamental programs that millions of seniors currently rely on and baby boomers look forward to.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

U.S. Department of Human Services Assistant Secretary for Aging Fernando Torres-Gil (left) and Sam Farr, D-Carmel, spoke Tuesday in Salinas.



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from Les the Barber of Carmel



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"Custom Shutter Specialists"

That was the message conveyed by Fernando Torres-Gil, U.S. Department of Human Services assistant secretary for aging, who was in Monterey County Tuesday morning on his first official trip to the area since his appointment by President Clinton 24 months ago.

"It's been more like a family reunion," the Salinas native told more than 100 people who gathered at the Salinas Adult School for a town hall meeting.

Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, joined Torres-Gil — the son of migrant farm

workers and the second highest ranking Hispanic in the Clinton administration — to address some of the issues that were recently debated at the White House Conference on Aging.

"We are very fortunate to have Fernando representing us," Farr said. "He's a real inspiration."

The attitude in Washington right now is "cut everything," Farr said. "They want to cut the very foundations that are supporting the elderly — Social Security and Medicare. These programs are at risk."

See **TORRES-GIL** page 11

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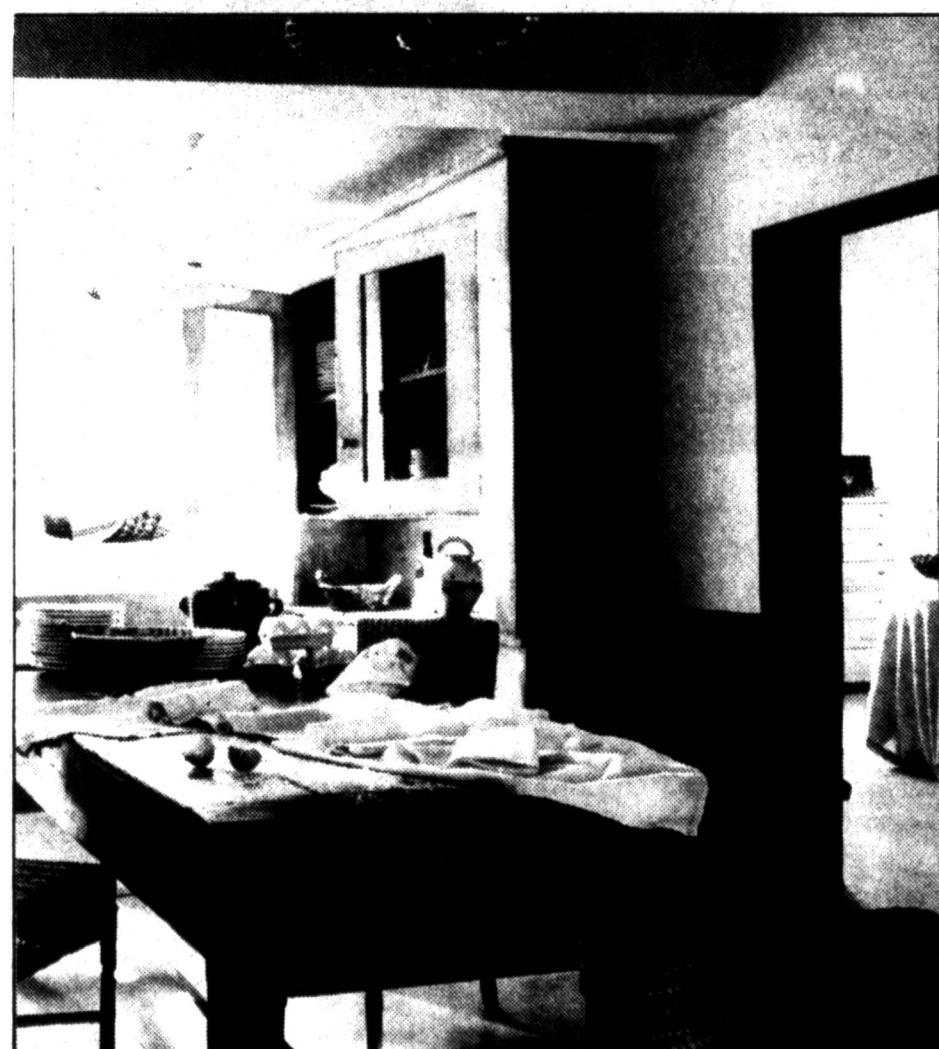
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# Trust fund set up for Josh Campbell, injured teen

JOSH from page 1

bit. Josh fell.

Perhaps his head was jammed against his chest.

He hit the ground in such a way that his neck broke.

Summoned immediately, the Carmel Fire Department ambulance sped him to Community Hospital. There have been two surgeries — both dedicated to the correct alignment of

Josh's neck and spine.

## Trip to rehab center seen

Official word Tuesday from the hospital's community information office: "Josh is in stable condition, and has been moved from Intensive Care to a private room. His parents have been with him throughout; they sincerely request no contact with reporters. We think Josh will go, by the end of this week, to Santa Clara Valley Regional

Medical Center. It's an acute care hospital with spinal cord rehabilitation unit."

While the office promised updates, by far the most frequent spokesperson in the sad matter has been a local media professional who called himself "a very close friend of the family" and requested anonymity.

This source said Tuesday that Josh had some arm movement, but could not sit up. No one dared guess how long the tall, tough, much-respected youngster might be paralyzed.

The friend identified Josh's parents as Douglas and Sharon Campbell, both chefs but employed by separate venues. The mother and father were "divorced from one another, friendly, deeply involved with Josh," it was stated. The father lives in Carmel; the mother has a Carmel Valley address.

## Prayers for both Josh and pal

"I coached (the lad who was with Josh at Carmel Youth Center) at the same time I coached Josh," ex-mentor Johnston said. "Every time I pray for Josh, there's a prayer for (the other boy). He, too, has some hard things to get through. They're such good friends, and they played like that all the time. This was a freak accident. I feel so terrible for both of them."

The family friend said: "The second boy is having a tough time with (Josh's injury). It was a tragic accident, and it could have gone the other way — (the other lad) hurt and Josh keeping watch. It was horseplay. You know kids. They think they're invincible."

And then the friend added: "It's a heavy prognosis. Josh will need time and help. Some of us have started the Josh Campbell Trust Fund at Monterey County Bank. If local people wish to contribute, they're certainly welcome (account no. 1229081)."

Other CHS coaches and varsity

grididers were "no less than devastated," the friend added.

School Principal Marie Ishida: "(What happened was) so very tragic. Josh is a good, good person, involved in so many things here at Carmel High. It was one of those freak, unfortunate accidents. We wish Josh and his family and (the other youth) very well."

## Big benefit in the works

Ishida confirmed reports that she had been approached about a big benefit for Josh at CHS. "I said this was certainly possible. I told the female friend of the family that I would need more details — what, when, exactly where on campus. I think she'll get back to me."

One thought circulating through Carmel on Wednesday was that the benefit should be a barbecue. Another — that it might be a special project of CHS gridiron colleagues plus the team-backing parent group.

"Josh experiences emotional highs and lows," the male family friend said. "He's dealing with a lot. His parents have been with him 24 hours a day. So much is unknown about spinal column injuries. Will he be able to come back, and move from the waist down? You hear about 'miracle cures.' He's young and strong. If anybody can do it, Josh can."

Johnston, still an academic instructor for CHS, saw Mike Kelly step in as varsity football coach after Craig opted out at the 1994 season's end.

But Josh's former booster was Josh's booster still.

"Combine great potential with a good attitude and a remarkable work ethic," Johnston said. "What do you get? You get a Josh Campbell. I'll keep on praying for him and the other young man."

## Eastwood was born for role in new movie, 'Bridges of Madison County'

BRIDGES from page 1

Yes, the basic story comes right out of Every Boy's Fantasy Life: Passionate woman, Italian bride brought home by World War Two vet, meets strong and sensitive artist while her husband and two kids are away for days at an agricultural fair.

Yes, the overall structure looks like glued-together slabs and patches from the author's back files. And, yes, some passages slop along on the level of TV Soap Opera.

But at its core — here's what Trudeau and the big town book

reviewers never talked about — the damn thing reverberates like severe old myths. That which Francesca and Robert found was the timelessness of love denied by moral choices — they had their few nights, but she would not bail out on her children, and he would never ask her to do so.

What they found was what they will have for the rest of their lives. Each year, Francesca allows herself a glass of brandy, on a special day, and reads again some words that Robert had put on paper long before. And

See CLINT page 9

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# As federal dollars dry up, regional transit to suffer

■ **Cloudy future:** MST officials express frustration that clean air goals will be more difficult to achieve following cutbacks.

By PAUL WOLF

AS MONTEREY-Salinas Transit anticipates losing a significant portion of its funding when the new federal budget is unveiled next fall, MST officials will begin making cuts as early as next month.

And those cuts will be deep enough to affect service levels.

"Like other transit systems around the country, MST will continue to scale its operations to fit within the funding available," said General Manager Frank Lichtanski.

Immediate reductions will target administrative and overhead costs, but the MST Board of Directors will begin considering modifications to hours, routes, capital projects and fares in July, when public hearings will be held.

"Customers will feel no significant effects out on the street until Oct. 1, when the federal cuts go into effect," Lichtanski added.

MST, which has a \$9.5 million budget, could lose part or all of its \$1.9 million in federal dollars, the general manager said. MST Chairman Jim Collins said the current best guess is that the district will take a hit of between \$600,000 and \$900,000, but no definite figures are available.

A key difficulty for MST officials' planning efforts is that the federal fiscal year begins Oct. 1, three months after the MST fiscal year starts. That means

## Big Sur bus line resumes schedule

MONTEREY-SALINAS Transit's Big Sur bus line (No. 22) resumed Saturday, and will run four round trips daily through the summer from Monterey Conference Center to Monterey Transit Plaza, Carmel, Point Lobos, Bixby Creek Bridge, Andrew Molera and Pfeiffer Big Sur State parks and Nepenthe.

Morning departures for Big Sur leave the Monterey Conference Center at 7:35, 10:35, while afternoon departures are set for 1:35 and 4:35. Return trips from Nepenthe in Big Sur run at 9:15 a.m. and three in the afternoon/evening — 12:15, 3:15 and 6:15.

All buses on the route have bike racks and are wheelchair accessible.

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an MST budget must be devised with a number of question marks factored in.

### Early targets

As the White House and Congress are set on a course of deficit reduction, special districts that rely on federal money can expect to be among the first programs to lose support.

While MST officials appear to understand the national goal of deficit reduction, they consider the prospect of cuts to transit programs to be a disturbing trend.

"I am very distressed about what is going to happen," said Dave Potter, an MST director who also serves as chairman of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, which includes representatives from 12 cities and the county. "It is always the social programs that get cut, and I consider transit a social program."

Lichtanski echoed those concerns, contending those most affected by cuts will include "the very young and the very old."

The reductions expected at the federal level have only further taken the wind out of the sails of efforts to get people out of their private automobiles and

onto buses and other forms of public transportation.

In addition, the state and regional mandates to improve smog and reduce congestion will become even harder to achieve.

"This is an outrage and an affront to society that we are not funding transportation alternatives to the private automobile, which is largely responsible for our air quality problems, (urban) sprawl and congestion," Lichtanski said.

Potter pointed to an irony: Just as trip-reduction mandates have come down from the state, the California Department of Transportation has had to

See **MST CUTS** page 9

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### The Regular Meeting

**June 6, 1995**

3:00 p.m. Closed Session

3:30 p.m. Open Session

(Council Chambers)

East side of Monte Verde Street  
between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

**I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)**

**II. Closed Session (3:00 p.m.)**

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative. The following items will be considered by the City Council:

**A. Labor Negotiations — 54945.5 (a)**

Meet and confer with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Meyers-Milias Brown Act representative (City Administrator Jere A. Kersnar) to give direction regarding labor negotiations for Fiscal Year 1995-96 with the Management, General, Carmel Police Officers, and Firefighters Associations.

**B. Litigation — 54956.9 (a)**

William Probasco v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea et. al. Monterey County Superior Court Case No. M 31850

**Open Session**

**III. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:30 p.m.)**

**IV. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Mayor White)**

**V. Extraordinary Business**

None

**VI. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members**

**A. Announcements from Closed Session**

**B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies.**

**VII. Appearances**

**VII(a) Presentations**

**A. Receive the Independent Auditor's Report for the year ended June 30, 1994**

**B. Receive presentation from Monterey-Salinas Transit on bus advertising**

**VIII. Consent Calendar**

**A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of May 2, 16, and 30 May 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council**

**B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of May 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council**

**C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-67 extending the contract with Michael Brooks (National Parking Corporation now dba Village Services) for two years to manage, charge fees, and pay possessory use taxes for the use of the North Lot at Sunset Center and other related services.**

**D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-68 extending the contract under the same terms and conditions with The Pine Cone for legal advertising for Fiscal Year 1995-96**

**E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-70 extending the contract for restroom custodial services to Professional Property Maintenance for a total annual price not to exceed \$43,738.50.**

**F. Receive report from the Community and Cultural and Recreation Commissions on the proposed consolidation of the Commissions.**

**G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-71 accepting a grant from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund in the amount of \$1,500, and a grant from Carmel Celebrates Community in the amount of \$1876 for deposit in the Mayor's Youth Fund.**

**H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-72 amending Resolution No. 94-66 by authorizing the Mayor, upon approval of the City Council, to designate the disbursement of monies placed in the Mayor's Youth Fund for City activities and authorizing the disbursement of \$3,000 from the Mayor's Youth Fund to the Summer Parkfest Youth Program and \$3,000 to the Sunday Concerts at Forest Theater.**

**I. Adopt Resolution No. 95-73 approving the expenditure of funds from the City Council's Discretionary Account for disaster training and the acquisition of emergency equipment.**

**J. Adopt Resolution No. 95-74 authorizing the exchange of surplus property (one upright scaffold) for rental of the Golden Bough for the Festival of Firsts Production.**

**K. Forward to the Planning Commission request of Mayor White to amend Section 17.06.036 of the Municipal Code to make antique stores a permitted use in the CC and SC Zones.**

**L. Approve request of Sunshine Surf & Sport to reschedule its annual Surfabout on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, 1995.**

**M. Adopt Resolution No. 95-75 authorizing the City Administrator to award certain Public Works contracts subject to receipt of bids under the Engineer's estimate.**

**N. Adopt Resolution No. 95-76 transferring \$5,000 from the Fire Department's Equipment Acquisition Account to the Fire Department's Equipment Maintenance Account for repairs to the Wildland Fire Apparatus as a result of the floods in Pajaro.**

**O. Adopt Resolution No. 95-77 accepting a grant in the amount of \$1,600 from the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-am Youth Fund to assist with the Sand Castle Contest.**

**P. Receive recommendation of the Planning Commission to adopt Resolution No. 95-78 allocating available water resources by specific land use category pursuant to Ordinance No. 93-11.**

**Q. Adopt Resolution No. 95-79 approving an extension of the Tenant's storage agreement for a period of two years for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross at the Vista Lobos Community Building.**

**X. Public Hearings**

**A. Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying the use of glass block on the front elevation of a single-family residence located on San Antonio Street, 3 houses northeast of 12th Avenue (Block X, Lot 14). The appellant is Peter Wasowski**

**XI. Ordinances**

**A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-03 making administrative and clerical.**

**cal amendments to Chapter 12.28 of the Municipal Code, Trees and Shrubs (2nd reading)**

**B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-04 amending Section 10-32-060 A of the Municipal Code, Residential Permit Parking Permits (2nd reading)**

**XII. Orders of Council**

**A. Consideration of appointment to fill an unscheduled vacancy on the Forest and Beach Commission.**

**B. Receive report from the Planning Commission recommending revisions to the 1995 Work Program and approve amended Work Program. Receive report and provide policy guidance to the City Administrator regarding the impacts of the action of the Board of Supervisors for the use of Proposition 172 funds**

**XIII. Adjournment**

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

**Special Meeting**

**June 8, 1995 Thursday**

**(Budget) 3:30 p.m.**

**Council Chambers**

**Special Meeting**

**June 13, 1995 Tuesday**

**(Budget) 3:30 p.m.**

**The Regular Meeting July 11, 1995**

**Tuesday 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) -**

**3:30 p.m. ~Open Session)**

**Council Chambers**

# 1995-96 budget stable, but clouds darken Carmel's financial horizons

### BUDGET from page 1

which will chart how the city will pay for the needed repair and replacement projects over a period of years.

The goal is to complete the financial plan by May 1, 1996.

The message on Tuesday was that the new 6.5 percent minimum for capital spending — \$295,958 for the coming fiscal year — is a drop in the bucket. Drastic action will be needed to take care of accumulating public works needs.

Kersnar informed the council that the city must do one or more of the following:

**■ Reduce service levels.**

Because the city has already cut its full-time work force from 102 to 82 employees in the past three years, this may not be an easy route to take.

**■ Dispose of city properties.**

Expect some follow-through on this idea, which so far has proved quite popular among residents and business people. However, selling property would furnish one-time revenue rather than ongoing income, according to Kersnar.

**■ Increase revenues.**

The question here is: How? A variety of possible fees, charges and taxes may be proposed, but none is likely to be received with great cheer, according to many city officials.

**■ Allow further deferred maintenance.**

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac suggested Tuesday that this was the easy route, the one the council has relied on in the past. "If we had done a little bit more (capital spending)

Copies By The Sea sells budget documents at cost

ALL OF the city budget documents are available for purchase at Copies By The Sea, located at Dolores and 5th.

Materials include a handout, summaries, the full budget and information regarding the five-year capital spending plan. The entire set of documents is being sold at cost for \$29.58.

According to City Administrator Jere Kersnar, most people who are interested in the budget process will be satisfied with the handout, which costs \$4.03.

earlier, we wouldn't be in this situation," she said.

Kersnar and council members agreed that the deferred maintenance bill did not constitute an emergency or crisis. Their concern was that some citizens would mistake backed-up projects for "debt."

Many millions of dollars need to be reinvested in Sunset Center, which, as it turns out, may be the subject of a private renovation and fund-raising effort.

Furthermore, Carmel is not in a unique situation, Kersnar explained.

"Cities throughout the United States are dealing with this same problem," he said. "I don't know

See COUNCIL page 9

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# 'Bridges of Madison County' set to debut this weekend

CLINT from page 6

there's nothing false about her longing, nor her dignity.

Robert comes to photograph the ancient covered bridges for National Geographic. Sure, he's a vegetarian who likes Yeats's poetry — and also a lean, somewhat worn loner with unfiltered cigarettes

by the carton in his old truck. And, like Eastwood on location, some beers.

She loves; he loves. And then they honor their love by acting on this hardly spoken knowledge: There's no right way to do a wrong thing. What they had, they say, must be just enough.

## Gatsby and Daisy

The emotional quality here? Think of Gatsby staring at Daisy's dock light across the water. Think of Robert and Maria saying goodbye in Hemingway's big book about the Spanish Civil War.

At points, Waller's novel personifies hack work. At its core, it's a true thing. And, as said by a bookstore lady of a certain age, Robert Kincaid is a role Clint Eastwood was born to play. (Promo stills from the film indicate that Meryl Streep catches Francesca's thoughtful humor quite well.)

Eastwood was director on the *Bridges* project. Because the man loves jazz so well — he plays piano, composes, serves on the Monterey Jazz Festival board, pumps bucks into films about the music — it will be great fun seeing how he handles the Waller story's epilogue.

Therein, a veteran African-American saxophone player who knew Robert Kincaid near road's end, reports how the world traveler spent his last years. Kincaid told him once about that lovely woman of

Iowa — so the musician wrote a ballad entitled *Francesca*.

Will we hear such a tune as the reels run? Who knows but the film's makers? What's sure is that Waller's novel reads as if he wrote it while visualizing Clint Eastwood the whole time.

*He looked up at her, serious face again, shy face. "I have some beer in the cooler. Like one?"*

*"Yes, that would be nice."*

How tender they are with one another. Page after page after page.

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## MST may opt to sell ad space on sides of buses

MST CUTS from page 7

make cutbacks in ridesharing program.

MST currently has 156 employees, who include bus drivers, administrators and support personnel. Although it will be up to the board of directors to help determine where the cuts will be carried out, according to Lichtanski, it is likely some layoffs will be necessary.

MST officials agreed it will be impossible to make up for all of the lost revenue, although it is conceivable a small portion of the funds can be recouped.

Citing one fund-raising possibility, Lichtanski said directors may consider selling advertising space on the sides of buses. Meanwhile, Collins believes raising fares would not be a popular solution to the special district's deepening fiscal problems.

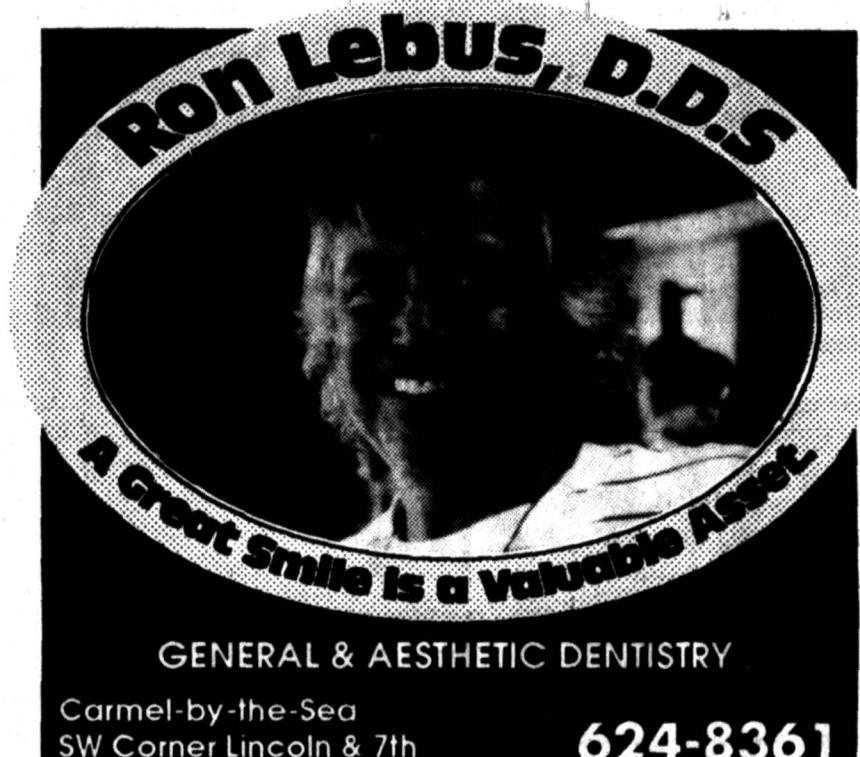
## Kersnar says Carmel not alone in major project list

COUNCIL from page 8

anyone who has a zero balance on unfunded projects."

However, repairs and improvements to roads, buildings and playgrounds get more expensive the longer they are put off, and the city gets further and further behind.

Kersnar did not wish to minimize the importance of addressing the problem, saying: "The piper has to be paid sometime."



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Subscriber & Children	96	114	131	160	180
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Ron Prieto, with the City of Carmel Public Works Department, puts the finishing touches on a new downtown sign changing the parking zone to 90 minutes. All one- and two-hour parking zones in Carmel have been switched over this week to the 90-minute limit.

PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON



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## City Talk

Uniform parking limits  
are fair, better enforced

By KEN WHITE  
Mayor, City of Carmel

AS YOU walk or drive around our village in the next few days, you might take the opportunity to glance up at the parking time-limit signs in the commercial district. You will find a change.

The Carmel City Council's Parking 2000 Committee has been looking at the overall parking plan downtown for the past several months. They found a jigsaw puzzle of time limits in the various areas and determined that they really didn't make much sense.

It has been difficult for people to understand why certain time limits were in one area and not in another, and the confusion hasn't helped our parking officers enforce equally and fairly.

To improve and simplify the parking in the commercial district, the committee recommended that we change all of the one- and two-hour parking zones to 90 minutes.

The City Council agreed and, consequently, the signs have now been adjusted to reflect these new uniform limits. Please note that no changes have been made in the yellow, white or green zones throughout the downtown.

This increased parking time in the old one-hour zones should benefit shoppers and merchants alike and be easier for everyone to understand. Those Carmelites who have a "residential parking" sticker will now enjoy three hours in all identified 90-minute commercial parking spaces, as well as one hour in 30-minute green zones.

(Which reminds me — I need to renew the parking stickers on my car!)

It is our hope that simplifying the parking limits by establishing uniformity throughout downtown will make it easier all the way around — better parking circulation, more balanced and fair enforcement.

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# Speaker vows to fight for older Americans

**TORRES-GIL** from page 5

Government officials have proposed eliminating Social Security's annual cost of living increase, according to Farr, who noted the savings would be about \$20 billion over a five-year period.

Tax cuts bring in fewer dollars, Farr said. Washington has to make up the difference by cutting expenditures, he added: "They want to borrow from Peter to pay Paul."

Social Security never has been part of the national budget since it is in an independently managed trust fund, said Torres-Gil, whose job is to respond to the needs of the elderly and prepare for the baby boomers, who will be retiring in the next 15

years.

"I am opposed to touching Social Security," Torres-Gil said. "I am deeply concerned that the great successes of our social policies won't be there when my generation retires. Social Security, Medicare and the Older Americans Act may not be there for us."

Enacted in 1965, the Older Americans Act provides the funding for senior programs at the state level, Torres-Gil explained. Congress may amend the 30-year-old law as a means to reduce the nation's budget deficit, the assistant secretary added.

"We are in a budget crisis," Torres-Gil said. "We must move forward to reduce the deficit. But in doing so, we

must choose between the right and wrong way to administer the cuts. People are living longer. My generation is retiring earlier. Inflation is eroding savings accounts, and there are fewer dollars for social programs. We hope the Older Americans Act will be left alone."

Congress will make a final decision on the Act sometime in August, according to Farr.

"We are sitting here today in a facility for adult learning because enough people took the time to vote for these types of programs," Farr said. "The money will be there only if there is a political will by the constituents to define what they want.

We can do something, but we have to be more active than we have been."

Regarding Medicare, the current discussion in Washington includes increasing individual premiums and deductibles, plus decreasing the fees that doctors can claim, according to Torres-Gil. In addition, all recipients may be required to use a designated health maintenance organization (HMO).

"Aging is a non-partisan issue," Torres-Gil said. "Medicare must not be touched. We must instead go after those people who abuse Medicare and prosecute them."

While these are difficult days on Capitol Hill, Torres-Gil told the crowd: "This is a great time to be your representative. Not all of the changes will be bad. We have to select our priorities carefully."

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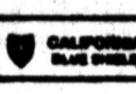
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# Big Sur River Inn names new chef



Andy Helmandollar, new chef at Big Sur River Inn.

■ Reception scheduled for June 9 to introduce Andy Helmandollar.

**ANDY HELMENDOLLAR**, recently named the new chef at Big Sur River Inn, will be officially welcomed at the property with a celebration from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 9.

Helmandollar most recently served as chef at the Sierra Mar Restaurant at the Post Ranch Inn where he worked under chef Wendy Little. He also has experience at the Ventana Inn, the Phoenix Hilton Hotel and in the catering business.

He holds a degree from the Scottsdale Culinary Institute in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Helmandollar will introduce his version of "Big Sur Country Cuisine" to the River Inn menu, which includes Ahi tuna salad with crispy noodles, wasabi and pickled ginger, smoked baby back ribs with corn cakes, onion rings and cowboy beans, and ginger soy gravlox with shiitake mushrooms and wonton chopsticks.

"Big Sur Country Cuisine," Helmandollar says, "is food that is fun to eat. It's not complicated. You don't have to wonder, 'How do I eat this?'"

The Big Sur River Inn is 25 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

## Doubletree tabs Wheatley, Kingery

**Glenn Wheatley** was recently appointed restaurant manager for the Plazatree Broiler in the Doubletree Hotel.

Wheatley, who was raised on the Monterey Peninsula, has worked at The Pine Inn, The Lodge at Pebble Beach and the Sardine Factory. Most recently, he was training manager for Denny's Restaurants.

In other Doubletree appointments, **Karen Kingery** was named the hotel's director of marketing. She will oversee the hotel's corporate accounts locally, as well as in San Jose and Silicon Valley.

Kingery was most recently with Bayview Hotels. Originally from Oregon, she has lived in Monterey for more than two years.

## Biz & Pieces

### York School brings in Brinton

The York School recently announced the appointment of **Elisabeth S. Brinton** as York's new director of development.

Brinton has had experience in the fields of development, marketing and public relations. Her most recent position in the Monterey area was as a consultant to The Carmel Publishing Co. Prior to that, she was executive director of Leadership Monterey Peninsula.

Brinton will be working part-time until she begins full-time employment on Aug. 1 when she officially replaces Lisa Bennett, who will be returning to her consulting firm after three years at the school.

Brinton and her husband, David, live in Carmel Valley.

### Aquarium given challenge grant

The Monterey Bay Aquarium recently received a \$900,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation toward the \$20 million capital campaign for its new exhibit wing, which opens to the public on March 2, 1996.

Under terms of the grant, the aquarium must raise \$19.1 million by March 2 before the challenge grant is awarded. To date, a total of \$15.1 million has been raised.

The \$57 million Outer Bay exhibit wing will allow the aquarium to complete its mission of interpreting all the habitats of Monterey Bay. Exhibits opening in 1996 will feature the bay's outer waters, where Monterey Bay merges with the open ocean. Deep sea and marine research exhibits will open at the turn of the century.

### Electrologist open for business

**Thea Bernstein**, who is an electrologist in Los Angeles, has opened a second office in Monterey.

Bernstein is a board certified electrologist and member of the Electrologists Association of California, the American Electrologists Association and the International Guild of Professional Electrologists.

Appointments for a complementary consultation may be obtained by calling 375-1334.



Thea Bernstein

Bernstein, who will maintain her practice in Los Angeles, has located her new office at 41 Soledad Dr., Monterey.

### All-digital fine art studio debuts

The Digital Giraffe, Carmel's first all-digital fine art studio, has recently opened on Dolores near Eighth.

Owner/artist **Corinne Whitaker** has 15 years of experience in desk-top computing and is also a writer, lecturer and fine art photographer. Her gallery was previously located in Pasadena.

### Graphic design firm earns award

The Wecker Group, a Monterey graphic design firm, has received the American Corporate Identity Award of Excellence for three different logo designs.

The awards went to The Wecker Group's design of logos for Monterey Pacific, Monterey Sports Center and Kaps for Kids.

The firm is headed by **Bob Wecker**.

### Smallwood honored by B of A

**Dee Dee Smallwood**, manager of Bank of America's Carmel Center branch, was honored recently by the bank for exceptional sales performance. Smallwood was one of 100 branch and district managers recognized.

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# Police ask public aid in Coleman strangulation case

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHILE ASKING peninsulans for help in solving the March 4 strangulation murder of Richard Coleman, a detective from Pacific Grove Police Department revealed that the 28-year-old victim was described by some of "the after-hours rave (dance) set" as a drug supplier.

"We are investigating whether he was indeed a major Monterey Peninsula supplier of the drug which is called 'glass' on the streets," PG Det. Larry Fry said this week.

"It's a synthetic methamphetamine. Shortly before his body was found, Coleman appeared in public with two men who quickly disappeared. Did they kill him? I don't know," Fry said. "They could have been drug suppliers or simply 'muscle' in the situation. We have to find them."

Toward that end, a PG Police Department Crime Stopper Bulletin asked anyone having knowledge of Coleman or the two mystery men — or a heavy-set Hispanic male wearing a Shriner-type hat called a fez — to dial Crime Stoppers at 1-800-499-CRIME. "Crime Stoppers doesn't want your name — just your information."

#### Not identified

Responding to an unknown male's phone call about an apparent beating, PG police discovered Coleman's body in his upstairs studio apartment at 303 Grand. The time was 9:17 p.m. on March 4 — and an autopsy said he had been fatally strangled three to four hours earlier.

A four-man, round-the-clock task force since then has been cut to Det.

Fry and PG Police Sgt. Mike Henderson. Trying to find the person who last saw Coleman alive, officers interviewed dozens of people who knew the victim — including Carmel and Carmel Valley residents. "We're tightening up the time frame of his movements," PG Police Capt. Ed Harriger said recently. "Ultimately, the one who saw him last was the killer."

This week, Fry told The Pine Cone: "We found that Coleman was part of the after-hours rave set. They would dance at Doc Ricketts' Lab (a club near Cannery Row) between 2 and 4 a.m. when no liquor was served. It's a tight-knit group. No one seems to know who did it (the slaying), but some of the rave people told us Coleman was 'the one to see about getting some glass.' We're looking into that (claim) as we go."

He paused. "Y'know, there's nothing we have found that would warrant Richard's murder. Whatever he was doing, he didn't appear to be a big player. It could be that someone went to intimidate him, and something happened to throw it all out of control."

Points made by the Crime Stoppers document:

■ "The victim's body was found on the floor of the kitchen, where there were signs of a struggle and indications of boxes and cupboards having been searched."



Richard Coleman

■ Two days before the murder, Coleman moved to a motel room in Marina. He had reported the apartment (on Grand) had been previously burglarized and he feared for his safety.

■ Late on the night of March 3, Coleman was at Doc Ricketts' Lab with "two very clean cut, heavy built and smartly dressed Hispanic males."

"They were in their late 20s or early 30s." Coleman said they were friends from Los Angeles, but did not introduce them by name.

■ On the morning of March 4, a witness saw "a well-dressed, heavyset Hispanic male wearing a fez" walk up the stairway to Coleman's apartment.

■ "Crime Stoppers also seeks an anonymous call from the man who first reported the murder. Callers about this (murder) shall remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000."

#### The youngest of nine

Brother Charles Coleman recently described the victim as "a sheltered little guy — the youngest of nine children in our family."

Sister Sherrie Coleman said the victim went through recovery programs and "was clean and sober for six years." Suddenly, she said, he reverted.

"The last three months — the last slip — he got in with all the wrong people," Sherrie Coleman added. "He got way out of his league in a very short period of time."

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# Founding CSUMB president looks at present, future

**CSUMB to host spring reception this afternoon**

**FOUNDING SCHOOL** President Peter Smith and his wife, Sally, will host a public reception from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the new California State University Monterey Bay campus.

All interested parties are invited to meet the Smiths and enjoy a guided bus tour of the campus.

Guest may take the CSU-Monterey Bay and Fort Ord main entrance at Highway 1, then follow the signs.

More information: 393-3653.

**SMITH from page 1**

chance to meet with the deans and faculty. They will be our guests.

**Pine Cone:** Could you give a brief statistical profile of this campus as of the fall?

**Smith:** We will have 38 to 40 full-time faculty here and another 10 to 12 part-time faculty. There will be between 50 and 100 adjunct instructors from the community. We will have 600 to 650 full-time equivalency students. There will be 140 full-time freshmen in the dormitory. And then we will have sophomores, juniors, seniors, married students and grad students in the residential areas.

**Pine Cone:** Federal funds have



*'For the right students, who want to take the initiative and who have a pioneering spirit, who are not afraid of the notion they might be eating out of tents for the first month, it can be an education of a lifetime.'*

—Dr. Peter Smith

PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

*been the only source for converting the facility from military to education. Talk a bit about the state of your concerns over federal money — considering the efforts in the direction of deficit reduction. Is there a sense of panic?*

**Smith:** When I was being interviewed for this job (last year), I told (the panel) I thought it was going to be enormously difficult to get \$150 million out of the federal government over the next seven to 10 years. So far, so good...we've gotten \$29 million, and we are back at it trying to get another \$15 million.

At the same time, Congressman (Sam) Farr is working on an amendment to the Defense Authorization Bill that would create a broader playing field for projects such

as this one. There are a number of people who think it is a very good amendment given the number of base closures and the need for base-conversion money. We would be eligible to apply. So you can see — we are attacking on all fronts.

I don't feel a sense of panic. I don't think we are in the position of losing something we had been desperately counting on. We need to be looking at other ways to develop this campus, to build out the dormitories and create new classrooms.

**Pine Cone:** So it would be a big mistake to think \$150 million will come from the federal government?

**Smith:** It would be a big mistake.

See Q&A page 17

## WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoption only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



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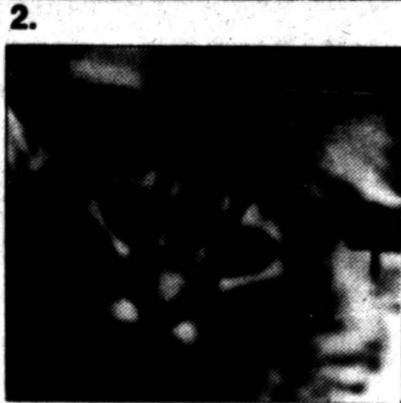
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4. DOM. S. HAIR Female, 1 yr. Cage GR-11, MC#52640. I purr up a storm! Lap cat.
5. DOM. L. HAIR Female/spayed, 1 yr. Cage GR-25, MC#31408. Fluffy tabby; very gentle.
6. DOM. S. HAIR Male/neutered, 4 yrs. Cage GR-17, MC#52654. "Chester is a lover!"

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**NOTE:** Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED**

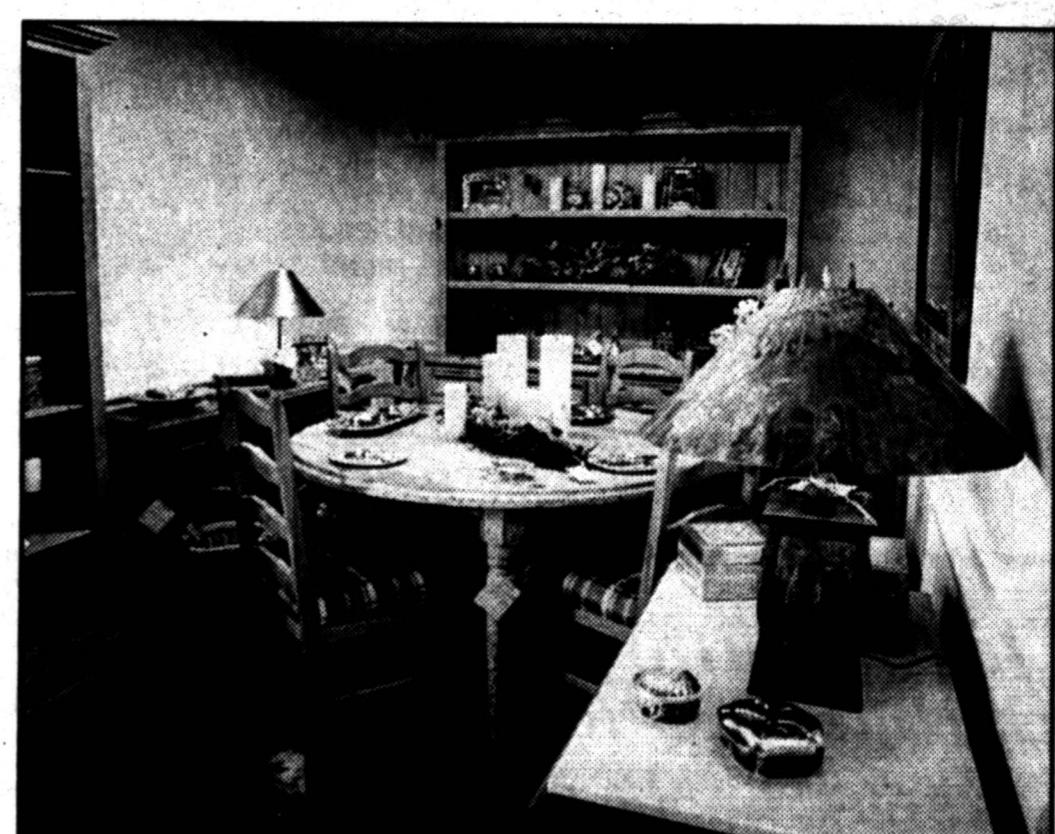
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## University 'most significant single event in county for next 8-10 years'

**Q&A from page 16**

We are going to need more than that amount, which is as far as the federal commitment goes. We have a tremendous asset here. It was all given to the CSU system debt-free, so we are in a position to take some debt if we can find some private partners. There are many ways to skin this cat.

**Pine Cone:** How will the initial small size of the campus affect the quality of education?

**Smith:** There will be benefits. We are going to have a very favorable teacher-to-student or professional-to-student ratio.

But let me say something on this issue of quality. We do have to remember that there will be some students for whom this university is not the right place in the next two and three years. If you are a student who has a high need for stability and predictability and needs a lot of quiet, this won't be a good place to come. It is going to be very turbulent. The students will be our partners in developing this curriculum.

For the right students, who want to take the initiative and who have a pioneering spirit, who are not afraid of the notion they might be eating out of tents for the first month, it can be an education of a lifetime. It's not

better people-versus-worse people. It is a matter of comfort.

**Pine Cone:** Will the emphasis on the sciences and the environmental sciences be apparent next fall?

**Smith:** One of our 21 buildings will be a terrific science laboratory. We have an absolutely extraordinary pool of applicants for the science faculty positions, more than three candidates who are vouched for by their doctoral thesis advisors as being the most outstanding students they have had in their lifetimes. These people have won teaching and research awards.

**Pine Cone:** Do you have any message that you would relay to the communities of this area?

**Smith:** The main thing to do is to acknowledge, as I did recently with the Carmel Residents Association, that there will be impacts from this university. The thing to do is to manage those impacts as well as we can. Remember, our single young students should be in large part living on this campus.

Also, with Fort Ord, despite all the economic activity it generated, much of the money stayed on the base. We are going to be like a water sprinkler, throwing money outward in the direction of the communities. We



Dr. Peter Smith

## Clinton reportedly scheduled to visit

**T**HE LEADERSHIP at California State University-Monterey Bay has been given a tentative commitment of a presidential visit in early September, but Bill Clinton keeps the kind of schedule that can be changed at a moment's notice.

"Having worked as both a state official and member of Congress, I know how wild White House scheduling can be," said Peter Smith, CSU president and erstwhile Vermont congressman (1989-91).

want to be economic good neighbors, and we will be.

I would never deny you can't bring 1,000, let alone 10,000, students and others and not have a significant impact. Our impacts will be felt most strongly in Seaside and Marina, and to some extent Salinas. These are the places where people are going to go to the movies, to eat, to shop and socialize. It is not going to be a simple

and lieutenant governor (1982-86).

White House staff officials have confirmed Clinton's intention to visit the campus — which has been called a model of defense conversion — and have slated the presidential visit for early September.

"I've been hearing this story off and on for two months," Smith said. "I remain somewhat skeptical, but there is a chance we will get him."

Smith noted that Clinton's visit would be a public relations boon for the campus, particularly considering its near-total reliance on White House and congressional support for base-conversion money.

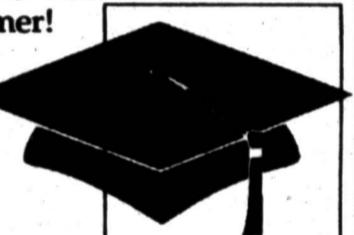
matter to get on the bus and go to Cannery Row or Alvarado Street.

I believe the development of this university is the most significant single event happening in this county and on this bay for the next eight to 10 years. The job is to manage it cooperatively, collaboratively and positively. In my opinion, we are off to a good start doing that.

— Interview by Paul



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## THE MONTEREY PENINSULA'S SECOND SPECIAL ART AUCTION JUNE 3, 1995 at Noon

**Preview:** Thursday June 1: Noon to 8 p.m. • Friday, June 2: Noon to 6 p.m.

Please join us for a CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION on Thursday, June 1, 1995 at 6:00 p.m.

**IMPORTANT ART AUCTION SATURDAY JUNE 3 AT NOON!** We are privileged to offer the Estate lifetime gallery works of our own nationally acclaimed HELEN DOOLEY, CAADC. Her style covers watercolors, oils and acrylics in both traditional and modern expression. She had exhibited Coast to Coast and received numerous awards. Permanent collections include the Irving Goldman Library, University of the Pacific; Northern California Savings; Mr. & Mrs. John S. Houlden; Bank of America in Santa Barbara; Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. McCoy; Louisiana National Bank of Baton Rouge; Liquid Paper Corporation; Meritex Corporation; Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art; Shimizu Art Museum of Japan. You have the unique opportunity of bidding on over 200 of her finest works.

**WE ARE OFFERING OVER 400 WORKS OF ART.** Following is a partial listing:

**A:** William Adams; D. Aurner collection of watercolors and oils. She was President of the Carmel Art Association Milton Avery.

**B:** Ray Barton; Wm. Bauer; Frederick Becker; W.G. Beeker (Ca. 1885); George L. Berg who painted only 600 works in his lifetime; Bickerstaff; Geraldine Bishop; Charlotte Broady; Wendell Brown; Lisa Bryan.

**C:** Sarah Churchill; Phillip Connard, a member of the Royal Academy; ADM Cooper; John Crichfield; Theodore Morrow Criley.

**D:** Dali; Sara Kolb Danner, Daskaloff; Richard Detreville; Maynard Dixon; Wm. Dorsey.

**E, F:** Leslie Emery; Justin Faivre (from the Estate); Francisco F. Ferro; Hugo Fisher.

**G:** Germond; Percy Gray with letter of authenticity; David John Gue portrait of Alice Nielson. Gue listed in Who's Who painted both Lincoln and Grant's portraits which hang in the White House.

**H:** John Langley Howard; Jean Hugo; Francis T. Hunter.

**I, J, K, L:** Frank Tenny Johnson; W. Keith; Don Kingman; Harold Landecker; Wm. Lemos.

**M, N, O:** Xavier Martinez, Gene McComas; Warren Chase Merritt; Jules Mersfelder; Miro; Mary DeNeale Morgan; Guy DeNeyrac; Helen Grapen-Oehler.

**P:** Michael Parks; Payne; Ruth Peabody; Thorwald Probst.

**Q, R:** F. Lee Randolph; Harold Reinhold; Jo Lutz Rollins.

**S:** George Seideneck; Will Sparks; Dave Stirling.

**T, U, V:** Manuel Valencia; Jonas Vander Bilt (listed under Bilt Vander); Christian Von Schneidau.

**W:** Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel; Nelle C. (Warner) Walker.

**X, Y, Z:** Yamagata "Robbers II"; Karl Yens; Milford Zorns.

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Featuring Historic Duarte Family  
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California & European  
Watercolors & Oils



# Donald T. Marshall, ex-Pine Cone editor, dies in Pennsylvania

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**I**N WHAT surely must be a first for The Carmel Pine Cone, Donald T. Marshall became a minister of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship after serving the newspaper as editor.

The point was made by Herbert H. Marshall, Pleasanton resident and Donald's brother, while noting that the churchman died on May 1 at State College, Pa.

He was 65 years old, succumbed at Centre Community Hospital, and left his wife Carolyn along with three daughters, two stepsons, three brothers and a sister — none local.

Pastor Marshall was The Pine Cone editor "in the early 1960s," Herbert said. "He developed a great love for the community, and for many years told people he was born in Michigan but came from Carmel."

"He had many Carmel friends who may remember him. And he was a Unitarian Universalist minister for the past 22 years."

Following U.S. Air Corps service, he completed undergraduate work and got his doctorate of ministry in 1972 from both Meadville/Lombard and University of Chicago. He was ordained the next year in North Attleboro, Mass.

The Rev. Marshall served fellowships in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Massachusetts, Florida and New York. While at Greenville, S.C., he helped found the Council on Teen Pregnancy and AIDS Task Force. He also was known as an excellent weaver and fly fisherman.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County, State College, Pa.

## Carmel's Yellow Brick Road shop sets donations

**T**HE BOARD of Directors of the Carmel-based Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop will donate the proceeds from their April sales of donated goods to the following:

■ Chartwell School for scholarships for dyslexic students: \$3,000

■ Carmel Police Department for 50 bicycle helmets for children participating in the bicycle rodeo in Seaside in July: \$500

■ Monterey County Department of Social Services for the Best Friend Fund of the Family & Children's Services Department: \$2,000

■ Food Bank of Monterey County: \$1,000

■ The Josephine Kernes Memorial Pool of Monterey: \$1,000

Since its inception in 1989, the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop has donated to the community a total of \$267,731.

The shop is under the sponsorship of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and all proceeds are donated to the community.

Donations of merchandise are

always needed and very much appreciated. Pick-up for donations can be arranged by telephoning 626-8480. The shop is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel.

**With new phone books due to arrive soon, recycling centers set up to handle old versions**

THROUGH JUNE 25, old phone books made obsolete by the arrival of the new Pacific Bell Yellow Pages can be recycled at 14 drop-off locations throughout the county.

In Carmel, books may be taken to bins at Brinton's Department Store in Carmel Rancho Center.

Addresses of other nearby recycling bins can be obtained by calling the toll-free telephone number printed on the cover of Pacific Bell's directory, 1-800-953-4400.

## FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL

Saturday, June 3 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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St. Philip's Church, 8085 Carmel Valley Road  
(4 miles east of Highway 1)

GAMES  
FOOD  
PONY RIDES  
LINE DANCING  
CAKE WALK

## After the floods, a Friendship Fest

■ **Roundup:** Church of the Wayfarer hosts upcoming Vacation Bible School.

By JOHN DETRO

**A**FTER THE Great Flood, Noah saw a dove with a sprig of greenery in its beak. Land, he then knew, was near.

As an epilogue to this area's tragic floods, St. Philip's Lutheran Church will hold a Friendship Festival from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The house of worship is at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. — four miles east of Highway 1.

"We'll celebrate our beautiful valley with carefree enjoyment," says event spokesperson Elinor Snortum. "And we'll bring together the community families that worked so hard to repair the physical and emotional losses caused by heavy rains and the flooding of Carmel River."

St. Philip's was able to help by providing food, clothing and funds to those in need. "Of course we continue to be available to our neighbors," Snortum adds, "as well as to the homeless, whom we bed and board two times a month."

The annual festival's 1995 edition will feature clowns, magic shows, Ballet Folklorico, a stilt walker, DJ music, games, pony rides, dancing and food to suit different tastes.

Additional details: 624-6765.

Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer (Lincoln and Seventh) plans Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. beginning June 19 and ending June 23.

Costs of the educational offering: \$7.50 per child or \$20 per family. Youngsters will need daily sack lunches.

One theme: "Bringing the Bible to life — unforgettable." To find out about registration, call 624-3550.

San Carlos School will present an all-school musical — *Team Up with Jesus* — at 6 p.m. Friday in the Naval Postgraduate School's King Hall.

The organizers pledge "Christian songs and lots of school spirit to close the school year and begin summer."

More information: 375-1324.

A series of discussions on *The History of God* — Karen Armstrong's book — will commence at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is one mile east of Highway 1, on Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley.

Additional information: 624-8595.

Church Women United will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church (325 Elm St. in Seaside).

Robert Smith will tell the group about "a new hospitality center in Salinas." And he will offer an update on Dorothy's Place. (Named for Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Worker movement, the Salinas facility houses and feeds individuals in need.)



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## Church Services

### The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)  
Worship Sundays at 10 a.m. at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. (Nursery care provided.)  
Youth Fellowship 3:30 p.m.  
Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.

624-3550

### Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-30)  
Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.  
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

### All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 a.m. service.  
Dolores St. & 9th Ave. 624-3883

### Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 & 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Rio Road, Carmel

### Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.  
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

### Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 a.m. Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11. Traditional Services. Services are broadcast on KML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. Junipero near Ocean 624-3878 (655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry).

# On a roll: Larson, Tulua head for state



## Padre track and field stars hope to cap season in style

By SUSAN BECK

**I**T TOOK a lot more than athletic ability for Carmel High School's Darlene Tulua and Erica Larson to qualify for the California State Meet Friday and Saturday at Cerritos College in Southern California.

"To do as well as we have done takes an enormous amount of dedication," said Larson, a senior who qualified for the state high school track and field event with a 5 foot, 6 inch high jump at last week's championship meet at San Jose City College. "You have to be willing to sacrifice just about everything."

Tulua won the discus with a throw of 149 feet, 1 inch and placed third with a shot put of 43 feet, 9.5 inches, which is a personal best for the CHS junior.

"We practice about 15 hours a week," said Tulua, who noted she and Larson have traveled to meets throughout California and even to the East Coast. "We do our school work whenever we can. There's no social life. After school it's all track and field."

Both girls made the finals in last year's state meet and are determined to win this year.

"My personal goal is to throw the discus 160 feet and the shot put 45 feet," said Tulua, who placed fourth at the state meet with a toss of 145-9 1/2 inches, which placed her 35th in the nation. She also noted her best

practice effort this year is 155 feet.

"My goal is 5-9 feet at least," said Larson, who jumped 5-6 feet at Cerritos last year.

### Team concept

This is the third year CHS will be competing at the state level. "I'm very proud of our team," said CHS head coach John Ables. "Our whole concept is team, family and fun. We have five excellent coaches, and I'm very proud of our whole program."

Tulua also is one of the nation's eight top high school discus and shot put athletes going to the Golden West competition in Sacramento later this year, Ables said.

"That's big time," he said. "It's the biggest and most prestigious event there is."

While CHS assistant coach Matt Gaynor helps Tulua with technique, she said Ables has taught her how to stay focused and "visualize throwing the discus 160 feet."

Larson doesn't have any trouble concentrating while she's competing, but does allow anxiety to creep in before each meet. "Coach Ables has helped me not to worry so much," she said. Assistant Coach Jason O'Fallon's "ideas and encouragement also have helped me do as well as I've done," she added.

While both young women are devoted to sports, they also are top

See STATE MEET page 21

## Summer basketball camps scheduled at MPC

**T**HE ADIDAS Center Court Basketball Summer Development League for boys will be held on Saturdays from June 10 through Aug. 26 at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program, for boys finishing fourth through 12th grade this year, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the MPC gymnasium. Cost for the 12-week program is \$80.

In-person registration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday (June 3) in the MPC gymnasium. Boys also may register by sending a check or money order, made payable to Center Court, to Christine Hunsley, Attn: Center

Court, 980 Fremont St., Monterey 93940.

More information: 646-4220.

■ Elsewhere, the 17th Annual Monterey Peninsula College Boys' Basketball Camp, directed by MPC head coach Bob Burlison and Lance Chambers, will have three sessions this summer: June 19-23, June 26-30 and July 10-14.

Open to boys entering fourth through 12th grade, each weekly session costs \$80, or \$200 for all three sessions.

More information: 646-4220 or 373-4167.



Carmel High's talented track and field duo of Erica Larson (far left) and Darlene Tulua (immediate left) are bound for Cerritos College in Southern California this weekend to compete at the California State Meet. Larson will vie against competitors in her specialty — the high jump — while Tulua has two chances to excel — in the discus and the shot put. This is the second straight season Larson and Tulua have qualified for the state meet.

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

## All-weather track set for installation at CHS

*Padre track coach hopes to stage 3 invitational meets next season; benefits touch athletes, community alike*

By PAUL WOLF

EVEN THE gutsiest of track runners will tell you — it's not only what's inside that counts; it's what underneath each stride.

For that reason, Carmel High School head coach John Ables couldn't be more excited about the installation this summer of a springy, spongy all-weather track.

"Your times are enhanced, your grip is better, and you find yourself safer as well as more confident," he explained.

And the greatest benefit of all: CHS track and field athletes may actually enjoy a meet or two in their hometown. After all, CHS hosted no meets this season on campus — only one on Robert Louis Stevenson's all-weather surface in Pebble Beach.

"RLS has been really terrific," Ables noted.

### Hoping for growth

He hopes to stage three invitational meets at CHS in the spring of 1996. In addition, he hopes the new track will spur yet more growth for an already expanding program. Ables hopes to attract 100 athletes to next year's track program.

The 440-yard (one-quarter mile) rubber-based track, slated for completion Aug. 14, will replace the familiar old dirt track. "I think so much self-esteem is going to come with this track," Ables said. "The



Coach Ables is thrilled with the new all-weather track coming to CHS.

kids deserve the best — but this is going to be a benefit to the whole community."

The entire project will cost in excess of \$100,000. Granite Construction Co. is scheduled to lay down an asphalt base this month, carrying out the initial \$70,000 phase. Meanwhile, at a meeting Tuesday, the CUSD Board of Education awarded a bid to Atlas Track & Tennis for the \$35,000 job of installing the new surface.

Ables raised half the funds — with a particularly sizable donation from the Buck Foundation, he

See TRACK page 21

# CHS tennis duo takes title; RLS lacrosse team No. 2

■ Huntley Austin, Sevan Zenopian crush foes en route to becoming '95 CCS net champions.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THEY SAID they would. And they did.

As reported last week, Carmel High School's doubles team of Sevan Zenopian and Huntley Austin were really cranked up to go for the Central Coast Section boys tennis doubles championship (1995 edition).

They told their hearts and all listeners that they'd make up for the disappointing CCS loss they suffered last year in the CCS finals. (Back then, Austin played with a hurt shoulder, and Zenopian still was battling an illness. But the now-healthy lads chose to look ahead to the May 25 CCS showdown rather than complain about the past.)

And this time there was no disappointment. Top seeds Zenopian and Austin made the CHS student body and prep handicappers feel great when they won the sectional doubles crown — the school's first such title since 1975.

#### Straight sets both times

In the semifinals played at Imperial Courts in Aptos, senior Zenopian and sophomore Austin flashed by the No. 3 seeds, Jason Blue-Smith and Yo Kobayashi from Palo Alto High. Straight sets. The numbers: 6-2, 6-2.

In the finals later the same day, the CHS combatants bested Monte Vista's Nick Fustar and Vijay Sekhon 6-2, 6-1. To their credit, Carmel's representatives behaved with modesty

and gratitude throughout.

"After choking last year," Austin said, "we had something to prove. We gave it a little extra."

#### Sterling records

He didn't lose a match all season; now he's the top-ranked junior in Northern California. Zenopian lost just once during the 1995 season, and plans to play at Division I Cal Poly on a tennis scholarship while majoring in business.

Austin, who has little left to prove in Mission Trail Athletic League tennis, left his CHS court career dangling. "I don't know if I'm even going to play (in 1996)," he said.

Perhaps a relaxing summer vacation is all that's needed to change his mind.

■ Pirates blast Irvine High to make title game, only to come up short against Patrick Henry.

By JOHN DAVI

A FEW seniors at Robert Louis Stevenson got an early graduation gift at the state lacrosse championships.

The Pirates, who captured the Condor League title in February with an 8-1 record, participated in the four-team tourney last weekend at UC/San Diego.

A win on Saturday shot them into Sunday's title game against Patrick Henry High.

In the championship clash, RLS was unable to pull off a win for the California crown. But a 13-10 loss garnered the team second place in the state — not a bad Grad Season gift for the seniors who'll be saying goodbye on Friday.

And some lacrosse-playing seniors

came on strong. Leading the scoring in that last game were Jake Fischer and Andy Lieberman (three goals each); junior Matt Harris also accounted for three. Senior Vince Balestreri added the final tally.

In the tournament opener, RLS routed Irvine High. The Pirates scored early and often en route to a 20-4 licking of the Southern California champs.

Senior Gabe Macias led the team with six goals on the day. Lieberman added three, Harris and sophomore Dominic Boitano had two each — and one goal apiece was logged by Balestreri, Lance Kitagawa, Zack Shope, Blaine Lochridge. Fischer led the team with six assists.

RLS finished its season with a 13-3 record.

# Peppers welcome guests from the north

■ Salinas off and winning in first homestand.

By JOHN DETRO

IF YOU'VE never seen a baseball player whose uniform celebrates British Columbia, now's the time.

Having demonstrated that they can draw crowds and get the timely hit, the Salinas Peppers will log some northern exposure by taking on the Surrey (B.C.) Glaciers this weekend at Salinas Municipal Stadium.

Standard start times as given by Peppers General Manager Keith Blanchard: Friday evening at 6:30, plus Saturday and Sunday afternoons (4 and 2 respectively).

Tickets may be bought at the Cages batting facility near Jacks Park in Monterey — \$4 (adults) and \$3 (citizens over 65 and under 12).

Last weekend, the Peppers put their first homestand into the history books. It was a solid and dramatic introduction as they swept a three-game series from the Long Beach Barracudas.

■ Friday evening — It took 10 innings for the home guys to best the Barracudas, 5-4. Peppers catcher Elgin Bobo, out of Watsonville, slammed a double off the center field wall to score Todd Pridy with the winning run and end the game. Crowd count: 3,247.

Pitcher Victor Cole, former Monterey High standout, had himself a fine time until the fifth frame. Long Beach then scored four runs on six hits. Bruce Arola of Salinas hurled the last inning-and-one-third to pocket the win.

■ Saturday — Another squeaker. The Peppers edged their foes by 7-6 as Salinas second baseman Matt Capka drove in two tallies with a triple in inning number two.

Capka and other Peppers said player-coach Rich Aldrete (another Monterey High alumnus) had them hitting much better.

The home team got effective relief pitching from sidearm specialist Tim Gower. Third baseman John Jones (hitting .500 when this game ended) was the leading Peppers stick man.

■ Sunday — Bobo looked like a keeper. He clubbed a ninth inning double to ignite a three-run Peppers rally and assure the 5-4 win. Total crowd over the three contests: 6,653.

Pitcher Phil Gomez also qualifies as a Watsonville native. He and Bobo have been enjoying great support from the fans.

■ Tuesday — The Grays Harbor Gulls from Washington state scored five runs in the first inning and went on to claim a 10-4 victory over the previously hot Peppers. The home team's totals then dropped to 6-4.

Tuesday evening nose count: 758 fans. Another face-off against the same birds was slated tonight (June 1).

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- Sue Hillard, Dole Fresh Vegetables



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# Dedication, hard work propelled Larson, Tulua to statewide meet

STATE MEET from page 20

students with high aspirations.

Although she "didn't jump high enough" to qualify for a scholarship, Larson was recruited for her athletic talent to attend Arizona State University next year.

"I don't care about the scholarship money," she said. "There's a lot of pressure on scholarship athletes."

The 5-foot-11-inch track star plans to pursue an arts degree, but also is keeping her options open to a future in sports.

"Maybe I'll come back and coach at Carmel High," Larson said. "Or maybe I'll be a sports doctor."

Tulua, who also plays basketball at CHS, is counting on a scholarship to go to college. Like Larson, she's received numerous offers from universities around the country, including Yale and Princeton.

"I don't want to think about it now," said Tulua, who plans to study law. "I'm taking it one step at a time."

Both girls attribute their ability to follow an "insane schedule" to their supportive families.

"You've heard of stage mothers?" Larson said. "I have a track father. He's 10 times worse

than any stage mother. But you've got to love him. Every season, I say to myself 'Erica, you are going to be doing this for a long time. Don't get burnt out. Take each week as it comes.'"

Tulua's mother is the driving force behind her dedication.

"I have a track mother," she said. "Every day it's 'Get up, Darlene. Throw, run, eat lunch and lift weights. Day in, day out. But without her, I couldn't do it."

### New all-weather track close to a reality at CHS

See TRACK page 21

reported — while the school put up the other half.

Construction will be completed well in advance of next fall's cross country season, when runners will be able to do regular speed work on the track.

The heavy rains this spring have meant only a handful of track workouts could be held on campus, Ables said.

Whereas the dirt track tended to remain muddy for a week or longer after a major storm, the new track is ready for use over night or, as the coach explained, can be "squeeged dry like a car window."

## Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

### Let the Ryters proceed

**Dear Editor:**

The question on many Americans' minds these days is, "Is our government out of control and overreaching in its scope?"

Judging by the ongoing case between the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and the Ryters over their proposed home at Otter Cove, a sane person could only conclude that in this situation government's role in the lives of certain citizens has become oppressive.

Whatever you think of the Ryters or their home on a personal level should have no bearing on this case. After having met all the objective criteria that a property owner has to endure to obtain permits, including a year of litigation at their expense (and yours as taxpayers), a superior court judge has upheld the permit previously granted to the Ryters by Monterey County and the California Coastal Commission.

Yet the park district still persists in trying to litigate these people into what it euphemistically refers to as "willing sellers."

If it is the role of government to coerce land from one neighbor to benefit another neighbor, as has been done in this situation, then I suppose government is functioning well.

I fear we are all on a slippery slope when government becomes the weapon of choice to harass people into submission. The Ryters have jumped through all the hoops. It's time to live and let live.

**Kevin Hulsey  
Carmel**

### Bravo for concert reviews

**Dear Editor:**

It was wonderful seeing the Monterey County Symphony review in the May 25 Pine Cone!

Thank you for following through on the idea of the concert review page. All of us in the art community truly appreciate this.

Again, thank you for recognizing the value and importance of concert reviews.

**Susan Koza  
Director of Marketing/Development  
Monterey County Symphony  
(Editor's Note: Some weeks ago,  
The Pine Cone had instituted a policy**

of not reviewing one-time only events — or, more simply, performances that our readers couldn't attend after reading the review. In an effort to compromise with the various musical societies on the peninsula, The Pine Cone, as it did May 25, will publish a page devoted exclusively to reviews once a month.)

### Setting it straight

**Dear Editor:**

In his review of the Monterey County Symphony's last concert (Pine Cone, May 25), Lyn Bronson refers to Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass as a tribute to Admiral Nelson's triumph at Cape Trafalgar.

In the first place, Haydn never composed any tribute to Nelson. In the second, the nickname — applied after the fact by patriotic Britons — resulted from Nelson's defeat of the French at the Nile. The Nile is separated from Trafalgar by the entire length of the Mediterranean Sea.

**Mike Gilfillan  
Carmel**

### CMS stands tall

**Dear Editor:**

Who would have ever imagined that an outdoor education curriculum could work for 150-plus seventh-grade science students? Carmel Middle School did!

Once again, the school has proven that innovation is a key to providing educational experiences. The science department at CMS has been in the forefront of challenging their students — sixth graders explore the Pinnacles, while eighth graders visit Mt. Lassen in the fall and Death Valley in the spring. This year seventh graders will forge along.

A first for seventh graders came this May when the Outdoor / Environmental Education Program debuted in Big Sur for four days and three nights. Special recognition should be given to the coordinators: Susie Bradley (seventh-grade science teacher), Clell Seelig (retired CMS teacher) and Susan Kendall (science teacher).

It should also be noted that a number of teachers came down and taught their specialty: Scott Rainer (birdhouse construction), Pat Stadille (entomology) and Craig Hohenberger (bird banding). Additional thanks must be given to Craig and the staff of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. Their contribution to the program was invaluable and, I am certain, provided incentive for students and staff to further their interest in the world of natural science.

In addition, there were a number of guests from our community and neighboring communities who shared their talents as well (geology, poetry, history). Plus the rangers from state

## TOT issue: Livingston speaks out, says city missed opportunity to aid entire community

**Dear Editor:**

This letter is written, not to prolong the debate on the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) increase, but rather to state my position on the issue for those who could not attend the meetings of the Carmel City Council.

My votes were based on the premise that state law requires that any tax increase for a specific purpose must be approved by a vote of the people. This TOT increase is for the specific purpose of entering into a regional marketing promotion for tourism and, therefore, should have gone to the voters for approval.

My second point is that the language of Ordinance 95-02 states that the additional one-half percent tax increase "shall be added to the General Fund for usual and current expenses."

The city will be hard-pressed to explain what is "usual and current" about giving \$750,000 over five years to a regional marketing plan for tourism when our city never has budgeted this kind of money for such promotion.

Our city does have a lot of "usual and current expenses," such as

those associated with the health, welfare and safety of our citizens; street repairs; increased library hours; forest maintenance; and many others.

This tourist promotion, however, cannot be considered one of them. I can certainly consider it as one of the possible numerous future uses of this money, but only after a clear plan is put forward. (The reason there is no plan to date is that it would call into greater question the legality of this tax increase.)

I would have been very happy to look at a TOT increase that would have benefited all community groups equally, with monies going for tourism, cultural activities, open space and deferred maintenance of city facilities and streets.

Here, I think, we missed a great opportunity to do something exceptional for the entire community. And residents could have voted on it! My concerns regarding openness, fairness and equity also would have been satisfied.

**Barbara Livingston  
Carmel City Councilwoman  
Mayor Pro Tem  
City of Carmel**

parks were instrumental.

The whole program worked — in part because of the coordinators, sure, but also because Karl Pallastrini, CMS principal, has the foresight and intuitiveness to trust and support his staff and the community. Most important, he believes in the spirit of Carmel Middle School students. He needs to be commended.

**Debranna Ray  
Carmel**

### What PG really needs

**Dear Editor:**

So, that big Pacific Grove albatross sold.

Wisdom or foolishness? Given the cast of characters involved it's hard to say. Each has proven his knack for turning a profit in his respective business dealings, but buying the old Holman's/Ford's building may be going one big step too far in over their collective heads.

PG touts itself as the "Last Hometown." There's a lot of self-infatuated hype in that moniker, but there is a quantifiable clique of voters that intends to toe that line at all costs. This is both good and bad. Good, because PG stands alone on this peninsula in its fight to keep from

becoming just another "Franchise City, USA." PC's "character" is unique, if often maddeningly provincial and exclusive in its pretentiousness. But there's still much to be liked about PC as it is.

The downside of this "character" is that PG has lost its real "hometown-ness" because it has evolved into an enclave of monied old folks resulting in local kids fleeing there to seek opportunity elsewhere. PC is stagnant, at best, and dying in the long term. No town can hope to be a hometown when its population of kids and the kids' working parents cannot afford to stay!

PG needs something that no downtown urban renewal can give: affordable housing and good paying jobs!

I wish these investors in that lousy old building a lot of luck. I'm sure they'll turn that edifice for some measure of profit somewhere down the road, but long-term community vitality does not come from the personal profiteering of a little clique of investors.

A renewed Holman's building will not provide the Holy Grail shot-in-the-arm that PG needs.

**Jeff V. Middlebrook  
Pacific Grove**

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# DREW'S LEGACY

## C.V. youth leaves community with many fond memories

By SUSAN BECK

THERE WASN'T a sound in the house Sunday morning as Sally Dietrich carefully turned the pages of a photo album filled with family memories.

The 46-year-old mother of triplets was recalling the wonderful times the family had shared right up to the moment one of her sons, Andrew "Drew" Charles, 15, died at home a few weeks ago.

"We miss him terribly," Sally said as she watched her husband, Tom, and Drew's identical brothers, Geoffrey and Nathan, fix a fence in the backyard of their Carmel Valley home. "We feel so fortunate to have had him in our lives. He had a sense of humor, and he always had a smile on his face. People connected with him."

About 500 people filled St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church May 6 for a memorial service in remembrance of Drew, who was born March 10, 1980 with cerebral palsy and a congenital heart condition.

Father Craig Lister recalled telling the congregation about Saint Paul's description of a heaven where the physical body becomes a spiritual one.

"It's nice to contemplate Drew free from the physical restrictions that his earthly body had," said St. Dunstan's pastor. "Drew was inspiring because, despite the physical pain he was experiencing, he always wanted to be part of everything. He had wonderful presence."

### Premature birth

The triplets were born two-and-one-half months prematurely, Sally said, noting Drew weighed the most at three pounds.

"He was the strongest until he was born," she added. "He was severely disabled. He got it all. We were told he might not live more than 24 hours."

Two months later, the tiny infant survived three surgeries in four days to replace a blocked artery connecting his heart and lungs with the main artery from his right arm.

"The first two surgeries didn't

take," Sally said. "The little guy had nine surgeries all together. Every single time there was a chance he wouldn't make it."

From the beginning, Drew was never excluded from any family activities.

"With triplets there was no time to think," Sally said. "We just moved. There has never been a problem with Drew. It's never been an issue. We've always just been a family."

Every July, the Dietrichs' vacation with several other families at the Delta in Sacramento.

Lawson Little's family is among the group that has vacationed with Sally and Tom, principal of Cavilan View

Middle School in North Salinas, for the past several years.

"Everyone always liked to be in the sun, except Drew and I," said Little, vice president of Quail Lodge. "We would select our favorite shade tree and spend our time listening to the boys playing baseball. I'd talk to Drew and he'd talk back in his way. He had a great love for people. He smiled more than most. He taught us all what love is, and we are all better for it."

### Mentally aware

When Drew was a toddler most of his doctors questioned his mental capabilities and his ability to communicate.

"We had to prove to every doctor down the line that he was mentally alert," Sally said as she placed her hand gently on the worn neckrest of Drew's small wheelchair.

At three, Drew was enrolled at A.B. Ingham — a Salinas school that tutors

children with severe mental disorders and physical disabilities.

Over the years, the young boy learned to communicate by answering questions with two sounds: "uh" for yes; "uh-uh" for no.

The Dietrichs attribute a great deal of their son's success to Nancy Stone, a former Ingham special education teacher.

"She changed things for Drew," said Sally, who teaches preschoolers at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley. "She came to our house and saw him interact with us just like any other kid. We enjoyed a sigh of relief when we realized someone else believed in him, too."

Stone began working with Drew when he was five years old.

"I thought, 'How am I going to teach this little boy,'" she said. "But I believed Sally when she told me he could hear and understand."

Within a few years, Drew was using a computer to communicate. With the minimal use of his left arm, he could

press one of two computer keys. Each key had a different message: "I love you, mom," or, "I want a drink of water."

Stone recalls: "He had a choice. He chose 'I love you, mom.'"

She also remembered the time Drew spoke her name: "It's such a precious moment to me."

### Rose garden

Carmel Valley volunteer firefighter David Chaney was paged at home April 30 to respond to a medical assistance call. When he realized he was going to the Dietrichs' residence, he said to himself, "Oh, no."

Chaney has known the family for almost 10 years. "Whenever I saw Drew around town, or at a sports event, I made an effort to talk with him," said the Carmel High School special education teacher. "Every kid wants to be an athlete, and he'd never get close to it. I wanted to cry out for him. Whether he knew exactly who I was didn't matter."

Drew did know who liked him and who pretended to, said Sally, noting the numerous rose bushes people have given the family in remembrance of their son.

"Drew was able to be who he was because of the love so many people have given him," she added. "He knew his limits. He had a sense of exactly what was going on."



Drew Dietrich

Sally when she told me he could hear and understand."

Within a few years, Drew was using a computer to communicate. With the minimal use of his left arm, he could

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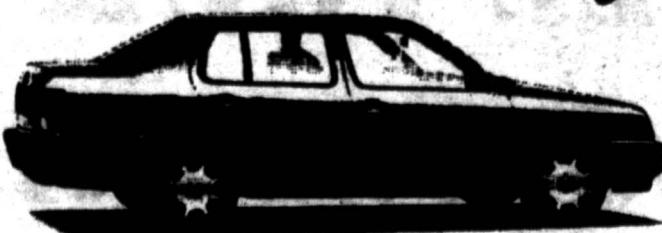
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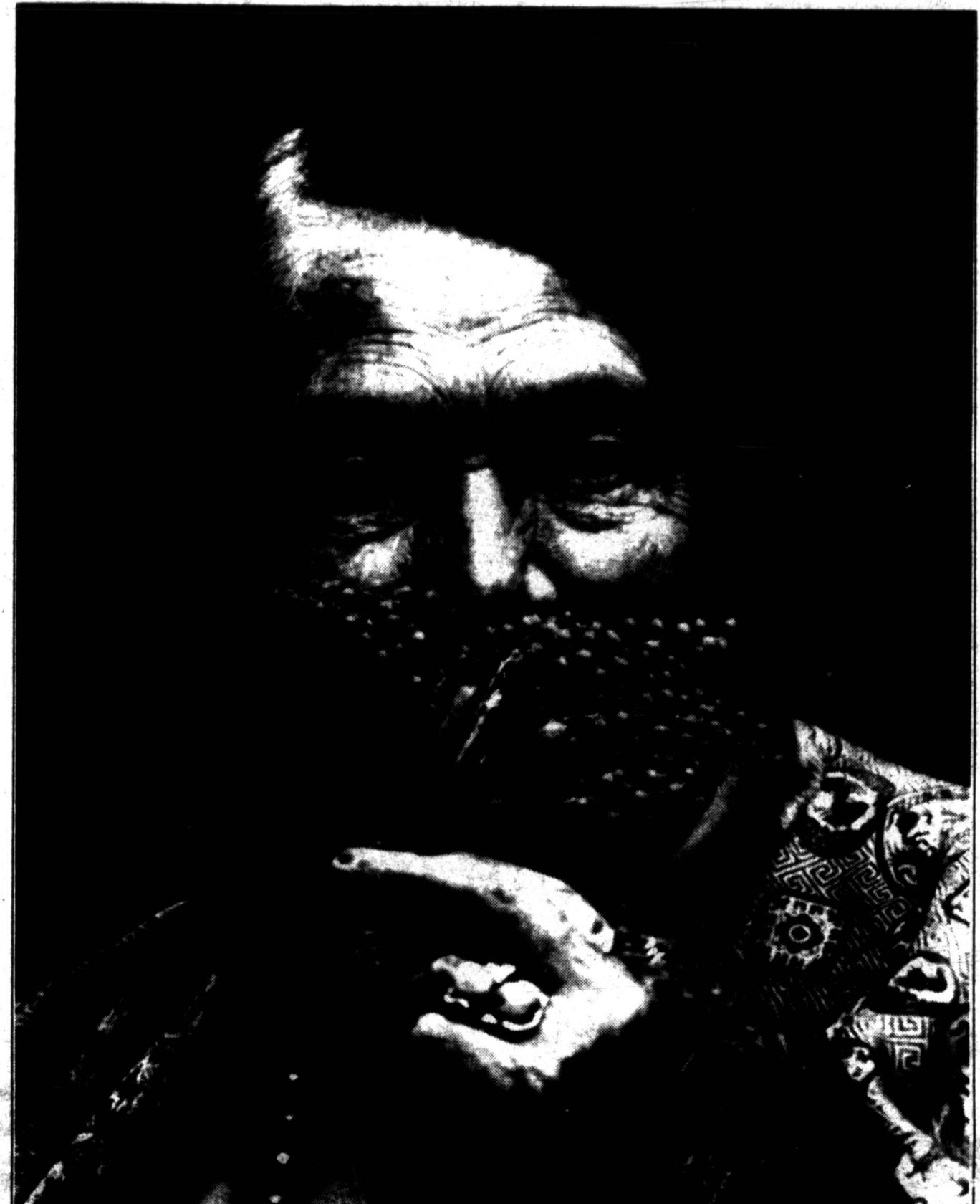
# Section 2

## Arts & Entertainment

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT • GALLERY NEWS • RESTAURANTS  
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REAL  
ESTATE

# Happy Birthday, Jeanne D'Orge



This photo, taken by Wynn Bullock, captures the spirit of the late Jeanne D'Orge.

■ Party in honor of the late writer, arts benefactress will honor her talent and contributions to Carmel.

By ROBERT REESE

ALL ACROSS the world, Carmel is still regarded as an artistic community. Yet, we often overlook our village's own artists.

Not that artists work in derision of an audience, but communities are sometimes negligent of their assets — and their artists.

Who remembers Rowean Meeks Abdy, Burton Shepard Boundy, Theodore Criley or Jeannette Maxfield Lewis? While not exactly household names today, they were among the band of painters who established Carmel as an artists' colony and gave the community much of its color and character.

In celebration of this early arts community, this Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m., the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts will observe the birthday of another of the county's most distinct, but often overlooked, artists — Jeanne

D'Orge.

D'Orge (Mrs. Carl Cherry) died in 1962, continents apart and with an 85-years distance from her childhood home of England. D'Orge was born in Stockport, Cheshire, 115 years ago and spent much of her adult life as a professional iconoclast, making an avocation out of her art and a music out of everyday life.

Whereas probably no other writer has been more

thoroughly identified with Carmel than Robison Jeffers, D'Orge — through her paintings and poetry — captured another aspect of Carmel and Point Lobos. Through hundreds of paintings and dozens of poems, D'Orge represented the Carmel landscape as a repository of personal spiritual values.

In her *Lobos* paintings and poetry, D'Orge galvanized the visceral power of rocks and water, sea and sky — creating flickers of self transcendence in verse and oil paint. In her paintings,

See *D'ORGE* page 32

## PROFILE

# Carmel gallery owner's son scores success with band Dream Theater

Interview by  
IVY WESTON

DRUMMER MIKE Portnoy has achieved much — a good recording contract for his band, Dream Theater; concert dates throughout the United States, Europe and Japan; and profiles and awards from major magazines.

Dream Theater's 1992 release, 'Images and Words,' sold 500,000 copies in the U.S. alone, largely due to the hit single "Pull Me Under."

The band's most recent album is 'Awake,' released in 1994 to rave reviews from magazines like *Modern Drummer* [January 1995]. The members just finished recording an EP (short-playing record), 'A Change of Seasons.'

The 28-year-old son of Carmel's Howard Portnoy, owner of Portnoy Gallerie, has nowhere to go but up.

**Pine Cone:** How did the band's name come about?

**Mike Portnoy:** It was suggested by my father Howard [to name it after the Monterey theater of the same name]...[and] our name was Majesty for many years, but when we signed our first recording contract we had to change our name.

**Pine Cone:** Did you grow up here?

**Portnoy:** I always lived in New York [raised by his mother] but spent every summer in Carmel.

**Pine Cone:** When did you begin playing drums?



Mike Portnoy (second from left) with Dream Theater band-mates (left to right) John Myung, James LaBrie and John Petrucci.

**Portnoy:** I got my first drum set when I was 11, but for years and years before that I was playing on practice kits and Mickey Mouse drum sets, stuff like that. I was always very musically inclined so it was kind of inevitable that I became a musician.

**Pine Cone:** Do you play any other instruments?

**Portnoy:** I play piano for writing purposes for the band. I learned formal training at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. That's where I met John Petrucci [guitar] and John Myung [bass].

**Pine Cone:** Did you graduate?

**Portnoy:** After a year up there [at Berklee] we

See *DREAM THEATER* page 28

## IN A DAZE?



PHOTO/BETH PERRIES  
The Black Crowes' guitarist Rich Robinson takes an introspective break during the band's set Saturday at the weekend-long Laguna Seca Days music festival. Sponsored by Bill Graham Presents, the event also brought Bob Dylan, Indigo Girls, George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars, and Dick Dale to the Peninsula, and drew thousands of fun-and-sun seekers. More photos, page 26.

# Those were the Days

Weekend's Laguna Seca concerts had the feel of another era



PHOTOS/BETH PEERLESS

Father of funk George Clinton was feelin' free during his Laguna Seca Days set Saturday with his P-Funk All-Stars. Popular in the '70's, he's 'in' again in the '90s.



The Indigo Girls were the main attraction for the second day of Laguna Seca Days, and they blew the crowd away. Here, Emily Saliers, half of the musical duo, has fun while singing and strumming.

The audience's reaction to the Girls' set was proof that folk rock has indeed made a comeback.



The voice of singer Beth Hart, who performed Saturday, has been compared to that of Janis Joplin.



Dick Dale, 'King of the Surf Guitar,' (left) clowns around with his bass player during a Sunday set.

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# Briefly Speaking

## □ Friday: Tenor presents his musical show at Golden Bough

TENOR STEVE Kinsella will present his original musical performance, *The Glory of Love*, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Golden Bough Playhouse, located at Monte Verde and Eighth in Carmel.

In the play, Kinsella acts the roles of five characters, and sings love songs from the 1930s and '40s, including "Be My Love," "As Time Goes By" and "My Sweet Embraceable You."

The performances are part of a current international tour, going on two years, supporting Kinsella's recent CD release, *Serenade*, which contains tunes from the show.

The tenor came up with the idea for a one-man show after working as a singing teacher who used music as a healing force for survivors of childhood trauma.

*The Glory of Love* will be staged at 7:30 Saturday and at 5 p.m. Sunday, and repeats June 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17.

Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 for students and seniors. More information/reservations: 622-0700.

## □ Saturday: Benefit set for three-year-old with leukemia

THREE-YEAR-old leukemia victim Justin Huang will be the beneficiary of a performance of *Dance Kids in Hollywood: The Early Years*, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Ballet Academy,

located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel.

Justin, brother of cast member Crystal Huang, is currently undergoing treatment at Stanford Hospital. He is uninsurable due to his having been born with a heart defect, and his family needs help paying his hospital bills. The Huang family are owners of China Gourmet restaurant in Carmel.

The \$20 ticket price includes a 6:30 p.m. pre-show reception with refreshments and a no-host wine bar.

Reservations/more information/donations: 624-3729.

## □ Saturday: Symphony sets 'Fascinatin' Rhythm' concert

THE MONTEREY County Symphony's 1994-95 "Music at the Mayflower" concert series will close with a performance by the orchestra's percussion ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church, located at Central Ave. and 14th St. in Pacific Grove.

The concert, entitled "More Fascinatin' Rhythm," features the orchestra's principal percussionist, Frank Wyant, joined on stage by fellow percussionists Jim Kassis, Jim Casella, Scott Fry, Peter Delevoryas and Jeff Wilson.

Pieces on the program's first half include *Music for Pieces of Wood* by American minimalist composer Steve Reich; *Electric Light Parade* arranged by Dave Bakken; *Sonatina* by Fisher Tull; *Three Children's Songs* by Chick Corea, arranged by David Steinquist; and *Wake for Charles Ives and Hocket for Henry Cowell* by James Tenney.

The second half of the concert contains John Alfieri's *Fanfare for Tambourines*; Mantle Hood's *Impllosion*; *Folk Dances*, by Shostakovich, arranged by Frank Wyant; *4/4 for Four* by Anthony Cirone

and *Log Cabin Blues* by George Hamilton Green, arranged by Bob Becker.

Tickets are \$16 adults, \$8 children under 12. Tickets or more information may be obtained by calling 624-8511.

## □ Saturday: CD release party for The Syrens set in Big Sur

MUSICAL DUO The Syrens will perform a benefit concert and throw a CD release party at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Henry Miller Memorial Library, located on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

New York City girls Greta Lauran on guitar and Sarah Symons on keyboards (both women are singers) make up The Syrens. *firewater* is the title of their recently-released first CD on the November Records label.

The two met and began performing together as street musicians in Paris. They went on to work in London and then in New York City.

A \$6 donation is suggested. More information: 667-2574.

## □ Sunday: Guitarist Peter White opens concert series

PETER WHITE will open the "Concerts by the Bay" series with a performance at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey Plaza Hotel in Monterey.

The guitarist has played with Al Stewart, for whom he wrote several songs, including "Time Passages," and in singer Basia's band.

Since going solo, White has recorded four albums — *Reveillez-Vous*, *Excusez-Moi*, *Promenade*, and his latest, *Reflections*.

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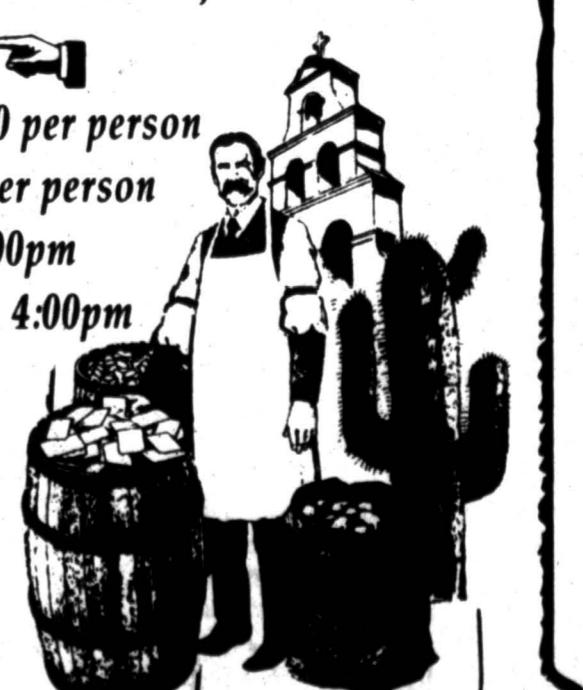
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# 'Die Hard With a Vengeance' is sadly uninspired

By CRAIG ARNOTT  
Pine Cone Film Critic

IN SOME ways *Die Hard With a Vengeance* is an ode to the transportation industry: There are chases involving helicopters, bicycles, dumptrucks, taxis, a freighter, bulldozers and even that most fearsome of vehicles — a rusty Yugo.

## REVIEW

transparency with an overly urgent assault of deadly scenarios.

At least last year's *Speed* was grounded by being set on a transit bus full of ordinary people; *Die Hard* is little more than an elaborately choreographed bomb carnival. There's no room for the kind of introspection that gives the audience a way to relate.

The first *Die Hard* had a tense hostage subplot and a nice anti-yuppie slant. This one barely mentions McClane's hapless wife, Holly, and the only genuine humor is supplied by reactionary black shop owner, Zeus (Samuel L. Jackson). But even he is too broadly scripted to be a convincing presence.

Bruce Willis reprises his role as the film's jaded



Bruce Willis again plays action hero John McClane in 'Die Hard with a Vengeance.'

cop centerpiece, a wary everyman but not quite the smirking wiseguy who carried the first *Die Hard*. He's first seen already dirty and battered, nursing a hangover brought on by marital dysfunction. For the next two hours his tank top only becomes more wet and stained.

The fact that he dives right into the action with little hesitancy is outright discouraging. Great heroes are conflicted, and McClane's early acceptance of his situation shows no inner turmoil and little room for audience sympathy. Willis' natural mixture of bravado and vulnerability cannot save McClane's mechanical construction.

### Enter Irons

Again McClane's menace is German, in this case the gaunt Simon (Jeremy Irons) and his squinty band of displaced GDR army thugs. They stride in tight clumps through the film with twice the pretension of touring rock stars.

Simon's fiendish plan is to rig bombs to explode in various parts of New York. He chooses McClane to

save the city from disaster by enticing him to solve annoying logic puzzles.

Instead of lisping cleverly witty threats, Simon is, for most of the film, an idle nemesis. Hiding behind a hip pair of sunglasses, he spouts colorful nursery rhyme riddles to taunt and mislead McClane, but his gloating is uninspired: "He fell for it — hook, line...and sinker." These are Saturday morning cartoon lines, not big action movie putaways.

And though the edgy racial banter that is exchanged between McClane and Zeus takes some interesting turns, it's never allowed to become profound and merely serves as background chatter

## DIE HARD 3

State Theater  
Starring: Bruce Willis,  
Samuel L. Jackson, Jeremy Irons  
Director: John McTiernan  
Rating: ★★ 1/2

**Rating:** Poor ★ Fair ★★  
Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

between explosions. Jackson's outbursts and indignant expressions are no visual match for a risky bridge jump or a subway derailing.

For pure action, *Die Hard*'s something of a mindless kick. The subway explosion, which results in one of the cars jacknifing and careening down a waiting ramp, is filmed with gripping immediacy. So too is a scene where an angry wall of water barrels down on McClane as he maneuvers a truck through an empty aqueduct.

Director John McTiernan has an assured handle on the action scenes, but it's clear he's less comfortable when McClane is trying to speak without a gun.

*Die Hard With a Vengeance* ends with enough loose strings to qualify for another installment, but it's clear that the series is nearly diffused.

## Dream Theater members took risk in leaving Berklee, but they've never regretted it

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200  
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel  
**Closed For Remodeling**  
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### Crossroads Cinema 372-4555

Crossroads Shopping Center  
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel  
**My Family** 7:00-9:40  
**The Englishman** 7:30-9:30  
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

### Dream Theater 372-1331

301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey  
**Priest** 7:45  
**Pulp Fiction** 8:45  
**Red** 5:15-7:00  
**Strawberry And Chocolate** 5:45-9:45  
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

### Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617

Del Monte Shopping Center  
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey  
**Crimson Tide** 11:00-11:15-1:45-2:00-4:30-  
4:45-7:15-7:30-9:45-10:00  
**Johnny Mnemonic** 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-  
7:45-10:00  
**Mad Love** 11:00-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-  
10:15  
**The Little Princess** 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-  
9:15  
**While You Were Sleeping** 12:30-2:00-4:30-  
7:00-9:30

### Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300

525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove  
**Boys On The Side** 6:30  
**Dial 'M' For Murder** 4:45-7:00-9:15  
**Legends Of The Fall** 4:00-6:30-9:00  
**Outbreak** 4:30-7:00-9:30  
**The Road Warrior** 4:30-9:00  
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

### State Cinemas 372-4555

417 Alvarado St., Monterey  
**Die Hard With A Vengeance** 4:30-7:40-  
10:30  
**Forget Paris** 4:50-7:15-9:40  
**French Kiss** 5:00-7:25-10:00  
**Rob Roy** 7:00-9:50  
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.  
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7:00 7:30 10:00 10:15  
NO PASSES  
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

### CRIMSON TIDE

(R) ULTRA STEREO  
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

### JOHNNY MNEMONIC

(R) ULTRA STEREO  
10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30  
7:45 10:00  
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

### WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING

(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO  
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30  
8:00 10:15  
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

### MAD LOVE

(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO  
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45  
8:00 10:15  
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

### DREAM THEATER from page 25

decided it was impossible to devote 100 percent to the band and 100 percent to the schoolwork. It's very demanding there. So we decided we needed leave school. Luckily it paid off. It was a big risk at the time, leaving school and trying to make it in rock and roll.

**Pine Cone:** Can you kind of describe your rise, maybe from the time you started playing in clubs or whatever, to when you started recording, touring and getting really known?

**Portnoy:** It was definitely a long and winding road. We spent our first couple years writing and demo-ing material. We signed our first record deal in 1988, with MCA. The album was called *When Dream and Day Unite*. It's now out of print.

We had a quick and frustrating experience with MCA. We had a pretty bad contract. We were pretty naive, just wanted the opportunity to do a record.

We spent the next few years trying to get out of that deal. In 1991, we signed with Atco, and that's pretty much when things took off [with 1992's *Images and Words*]. Our new singer James LaBrie had just joined the band at that point.

**Pine Cone:** So what's the band

working on now?

**Portnoy:** We went back in the studio in '94 to record a third album, *Awake* [on the EastWest label] and we're still in the midst of that album. Just got back from six months of touring. We went to Japan, Europe and throughout the United States.



Mike with dad Howard in Carmel.

**Pine Cone:** How would you describe the band's sound?

**Portnoy:** I think our style is a big melting pot of various genres. We're all pretty open-minded and listen to a lot of different stuff. . . A lot of people label us 'progressive metal.' I hate to

See PORTNOY page 30

# CALENDAR

## Thursday/1

### THEATER

**I Hate Hamlet** — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., general \$12, seniors/students \$8. Phone 649-0259. Through July 1.

### MUSIC

**Helcio Milito Trio** — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Scott & Peggy Brown Swing Band** — Ferrante's, Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, 8-11 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-4000.

### ART RECEPTIONS

**Susan Bush Carnahan** — Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 649-6057

## Friday/2

### THEATER

**I Hate Hamlet** — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., general \$12, seniors/students \$8. Phone 649-0259. Through July 1.

**No Sex Please, We're British** — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., adults \$12, children 12 under \$5. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through June 18.

### MUSIC

**Helcio Milito Trio** — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**San Carlos School Musicals** — Naval Postgraduate School, King Hall, Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, 6 p.m. Phone 375-1324.

**Terry Hanek & the Soul Rockers** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

**Wild Hearts** — California's First Theatre, Pacific at Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., single \$7, couple \$10, two nights \$10. Phone 375-4916.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Apache Girl's Sunrise Ceremony** — Monterey Maritime Museum, Stanton Center, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$7. Phone 647-6206.

**Grant Writing Workshop** — Seaside Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$40. Phone 899-8131.

**Discussion of Marriage as a Psychological Relationship** — C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation. Phone 649-4018.

## Saturday/3

### THEATER

**I Hate Hamlet** — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., New Monterey, 8 p.m., general \$12, seniors/students \$8. Phone 649-0259. Through July 1.

**No Sex Please: We're British** — Wharf Theater, Wharf No. 1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., adults \$12, children 12 under \$5. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through June 18.

### MUSIC

**Helcio Milito Trio** — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

**Irene Farrera with Trova Latina** — Pacific

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## Wednesday/7

### MUSIC

**J.B. & the Nightshift** — Cibo, 301 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

### LECTURES

**American Middle Class** — "The Challenge of Preserving the American Middle Class in the Global Economy" by Dr. Erica Weis McGrath, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 P.M., free. Phone 646-4224.

## Ongoing

Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

**Cancer Education Support Group** — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

**Cancer Support Group** — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

**Co-Housing: Creating Your Own Neighborhood** — Crossroads Community Room (above Mailboxes, Etc.), The Crossroads shopping

See ONGOING page 31



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## Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

### Witty and soulful songsmith Dave Frishberg due Saturday; Kuumbwa gets Joe the Giant

**S**O LET'S shout howdy to a brand new month. At present, our jazz storyboard evidences nothing like those San Francisco Giants' classic June swoon. For instance —

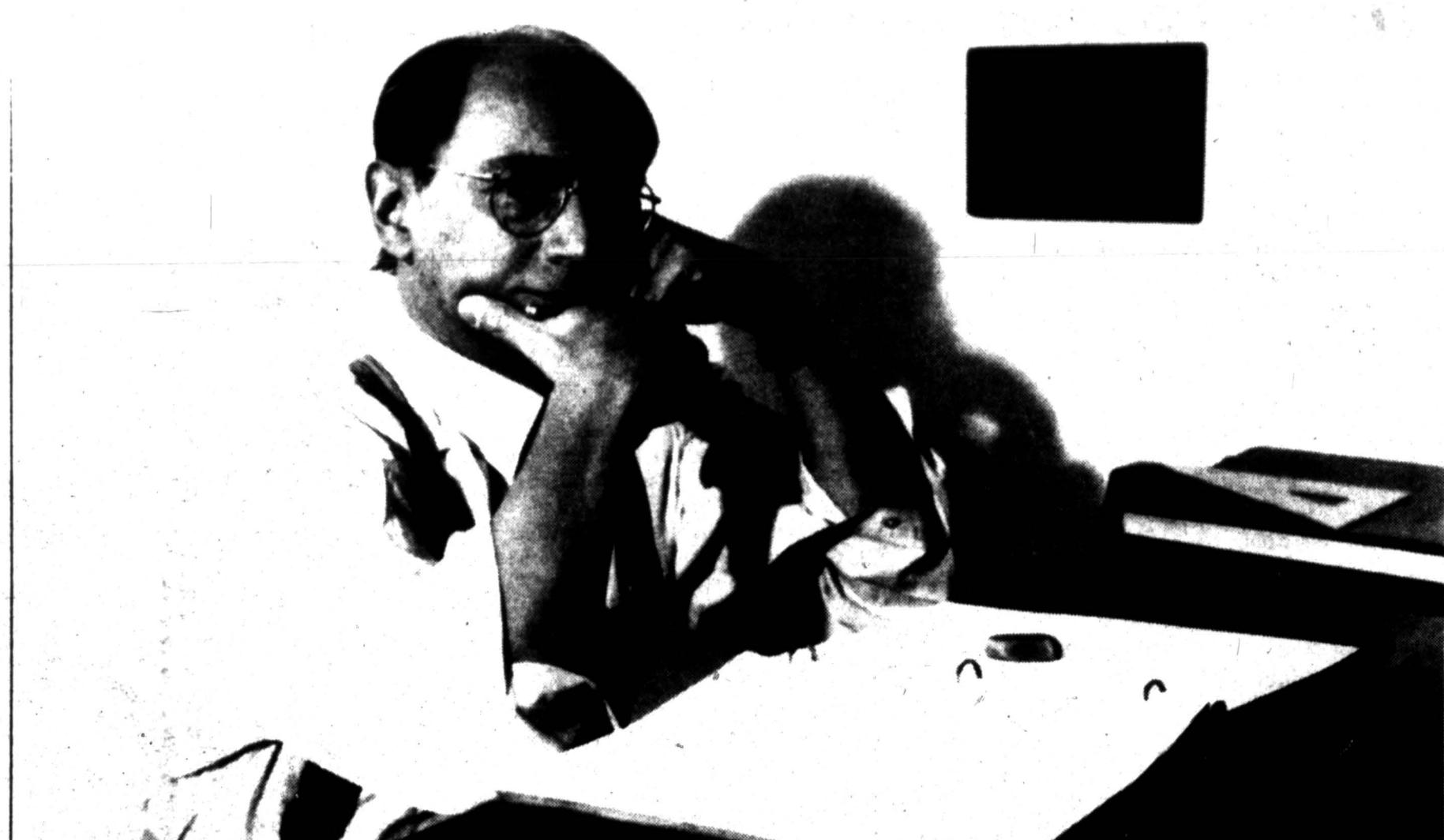
■ He's witty and soulful and one of the best lyricists ever. And subtle. Subtle Dave.

One up-to-date promo photograph shows Frishberg with his piano, the uprolled sleeves, composer's sheets — and a big rubber eraser.

How many erasers have you seen in publicity pix of writer types? Thus does this songsmith and longtime jazz pianist celebrate his humanity and evoke a chuckle.

Line for line, Dave scrubs and fits his phrases as much as might any Harvard Yard bard. One never tires of "Van Lingle Mungo" — the hymn to baseball whose lyrics cite names of old-timey players. One after another. Just those grand, quirky, magical names.

He sings his own songs — and those of ongoing inspiration Frank Loesser — with boyish verve and vulnerability. And much earlier in the Frishberg journey, his pianism served such as Ben Webster, Al



Here's songsmith Dave Frishberg with his pencil, thumb, worksheets, piano — and eraser. The latter's deeper meaning gains coverage in the jazz column today. (He's about to play a local gig, you see.)

Cohn, Zoot Sims, Carmen McRae.

A solo appearance by Frishberg will start at 7:30 Saturday evening in that Jazz Store beside KRML Radio of The Crossroads. Seating's limited. Call 624-6431.

On June 10 — the young, tight, straight-ahead Black Note Quintet from Los Angeles. Fine CD out now.

■ The late Sun Ra's Intergalactic Arkestra (ho hum) has canceled out on Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz for the second time this year. The real news: Great tenorman Joe Henderson was signed by Tim Jackson to take that open date. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 on Monday night, June 12.

While hoping that current Arkestra leader John Gilmore is all right, wherever the campy crew may be, I must say we got lucky.

His Billy Strayhorn and Miles Davis tribute albums brought Joe smashing success after long dues. His new CD features the music of Jobim — and the Brazilian rhythm players on that *Double Rainbow* session will be with Henderson at Kuumbwa.

Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey will carry advance tickets at \$15 per. Otherwise, it'll be \$17 at the door.

Over there on Friday night — group fronted by the respected Los Angeles pianist Cecilia Coleman. Just \$6 per. At the door only.

Finally, Kuumbwa's third annual Summer Jazz Camp for grades eight through 12 will run there on weekdays between July 5 and 14. Doing the workshops will be superb jazz educator Phil Snyder, a man good and wise who taught this music for 27 years at North Monterey County Middle School.

Performance, theory, phrasing, history. Signup fee: \$30 per; scholarships available where truly needed. "The participants must be at intermediate level, knowing chromatic and some major scales." Call 427-2227.

■ The free public Summer Music Series at Del Monte Center continues Friday evening with drummer and vocalist Dottie Dodgion's small group. The two-hour offering near the fountain will start at 5.

June 9 — Alan Berman Quartet.

■ Monterey Plaza Hotel plans a series of outdoor concerts — contemporary jazz — starting with guitarist Peter White at 2 p.m. Sunday. Then: Acoustic Alchemy (July 9), Kilauea (July 23), Boney James (Aug. 6), Spyro Gyra (Aug. 20). Ticketmaster at nearest Wharehouse.

■ Saturday nights at Los Laureles Lodge? Pianist Gennady Loktionov plus various area singers: Kathleen Tarp, Thomas Duckett, Stephanie Jones, Wild Hearts, Elizabeth McNeely, The Pointless Sisters, more.

#### Other climes

Concord Pavilion has scheduled a tribute to Carl Jefferson, the recently-deceased founder of that city's jazz festival and the later Concord Records.

So far, more than 40 jazz pros who worked for Carl have said they'll play (no fees) and thus add bucks to the Carl Jefferson Jazz Scholarship Program.

Like so: Ralph Moore, Rufus Reed, Pete Escovedo, Randy Sandke, Rob McConnell, Ruby Braff, Doc Cheatham, Gene Harris, Roger Kellaway, Walter Norris, Marian McPartland, Eddie Duran, Kenny Burrell, Cal Collins.

More coming. Info: 1-800-726-6267.

Meanwhile, that Mountain Winery in the hills above Saratoga has been bought by a Southern California company — Westlake Village's Amcal Diversified. Former owner Ray Collishaw went bust.

Amcal spokespersons now say the firm will go ahead with a 1995 concert season. Jazz included. Watch this space.

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To ask about space on this page  
call 624-0162.  
Surprisingly low rates!

### Dream Theater to share stage with Plant & Page, Elton John, Sheryl Crow, Rod Stewart, Joe Cocker this summer

**PORTNOY** from page 28

label our music because it varies from song to song. I think if people listen to it with an open mind, it'll mean something different to every person.

**Pine Cone:** Do you usually tour with other bands, or solo?

**Portnoy:** When we started out, we were playing 500-seat clubs; now we play 5,000-seat theaters and arenas. We're actually seeing our growth in front of us, not some other band's audience. Touring with others is something we've been meaning to do lately.

We're playing a festival in Europe in June, and other artists are going to be there — Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, Elton John, The Black Crowes, Sheryl Crow. Over in Europe every summer they have music festivals all over, like 10 at a time. [Editor's Note: Howard Portnoy adds that the band will tour through Germany, Italy and Holland with the above-mentioned festival from June 18 through July 9, and that Rod Stewart and Joe Cocker have joined the lineup.]

**Pine Cone:** I noticed your most recent album ['Awake'] was on the Billboard 200 chart. The copy I have shows you at number 32.

**Portnoy:** Yeah, we entered at 32! That was surprising. We don't picture ourselves as a very trendy band. Most of those bands are very commercial; maybe I shouldn't say that, but you know, they sell a lot of records. For us, we never expected to be selling as many records at this point in time as we are. We thought maybe in 10 years we would be. To be in the Top 40 now is just amazing.

**Pine Cone:** When are you coming to Carmel again to visit?

**Portnoy:** I came out there at the end of the last tour, at the end of winter; I come out a couple of times a year. My father has always been very supportive of the band. He's a very hip guy. We have a great time together. He comes to all of our West Coast shows. And not only did he name the drummer, he named the band!

# More Ongoing . . .

ONGOING from page 29

center, Carmel, fourth Thursday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-1861.

**Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki** — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

**Carmel Writers' Workshop with Tad Wojnicki** — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

**Center Stage for Entertainers** — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., \$1. Phone 373-8652.

**Circle Of Light Meeting** — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

**Creative Edge** — 8 Stratford Place, Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, \$8/15. Phone 373-7809.

**Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets** — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

**Dance Freedom** — YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, second/fourth Friday of the month, 8-11 p.m., free. Phone 659-7509.

**Duplicate Bridge** — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

**Elderly Caregivers Support Group** — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

**Flea Market** — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, Tuesday/Wednesday, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

**Garden Variety Toastmasters Club** — DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

**Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus** — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

**Lunch Hour Yoga Exercise Classes** — The Barnyard, Carmel, Thursday, 12:10-1 p.m., \$8. Phone 649-2394. Through May 25.

**Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse** — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

**Pajama Storytimes** — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, last Tuesday, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3934.

**Preschool Storytimes** — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

**Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group** — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

**Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet** — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

**Singles Book Study** — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

**Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse** — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

**Toddler Storytimes** — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

**The Magic Club** — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

**Trivia Game Socials** — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 6-7 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

**Transpersonal Sharing and Support Group** — JoAnn Ehley Nashban, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$15. Phone 626-3866.

**Women's Support Group** — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.



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### ONE UP

BY BRYANT WHITE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

#### ACROSS

1 Ticks off

7 Gunlock catch

11 Pythias's friend

16 Half of a

Samoan port

20 1950's terrorist

21 Cankerous

23 Ran "Ran," e.g.

24 Viscera

25 "Cat's Eye"

novelist?

27 Sugar suffix

28 Pupil-watcher

30 Showoffs

31 Ale holder

32 One of a dozen

33 Treebeard and others of Middle-earth

34 Kapow!

35 Pope Paul II's successor?

41 1971 Fonda-Sutherland thriller

42 Hanoi holidays

43 Land of Evangeline

49 Straight, to Stradivari

52 Dweller along the Platte

54 Roman rhetorician who wrote "Institutio Oratoria"

55 "I'm c-c-c-cold!"

56 Slaves of the Morlocks, in fiction

57 Normandy department

58 Timeless, in poesy

59 In wild confusion

60 Hook's opposite

62 "Eat at —"

63 Oscar winner in "The Big Country"

64 Picks out

65 Old German coin: Var.

66 LAX letters

67 Subjects to abusive tricks

69 Many buttons

70 Segar's Olive

71 Fine

73 Cousin of a truffle

74 Acclaimed Philly conductor

75 Kindergartner's trio

78 Courteous guy

79 Navigational aid

80 Slob's home

81 Semisheer fabric

83 Scanty

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87 Highlands tongue

88 Chou —

89 Opinion, forward or backward

90 Townships near Johannesburg

92 June bug

93 Dart

94 Brightest star in Lepus

95 Gumption

97 1920's jazz dance

99 It's good in Mexico

100 Fifth-century B.C. philosopher

101 Prefix with glider

102 Victor in music

104 "Funeral in Berlin" author?

107 "Eugen Onegin" girl

108 Prankish person

112 Like Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1

113 Penpoint

115 Judicious

118 Gunpowder alternative

123 "Foucault's Pendulum" penman

124 Noted mountaineer?

126 Kittenish

128 Respected member

129 Emphasize

130 Like lightning

131 Littoral fliers

132 Bassoonlike

133 Blackmailed

134 They're loath to come out of their shells

39 Slow climbers

40 Ryder rental

41 See 45-Down

44 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.

45 Classic 1941 film, with 41-Down

46 British secondary school exam

47 They thrive on inflation

48 Actor Holm et al.

50 Sulky contest

51 Items for the disposal

9 Israel's Bay of —

10 Mil. unit

11 "Splash Splash" hitmaker of 1958

12 Controversial explosion

13 Gumshoe's hands

14 Genetic lab materials

15 Willem I's land: Abbr.

16 Temporary lodgings: Var.

17 Of a liquid's specific gravity

18 Mercator's field: Abbr.

19 Tout's concern

22 Exceptional

23 Onetime British Prime Minister?

26 Quite a joke

29 Jigger of rum, e.g.

36 Queen of the Adriatic

37 Citer's end word

38 Deteriorated, as relations

52 Rigatoni sauce

53 Soothe

57 Pilot's decision

61 Best Actor of 1955?

64 Crimson crawler

67 "I am dead, — Wretched queen, adieu!"

68 Star-studded altar

69 — Mongolia

72 Chemical conclusion

73 Take up new residence at

74 Interpret wrongly

75 1960 World Series hero?

76 Demand

77 Mercury, e.g.

78 Bar supply

79 — fat (diet phrase)

# In her lifetime, D'Orge was given artistic recognition — she cared little

**D'ORGE** from page 25

D'Orge often employed soft, unfolding bands of color, which can make us feel we are welcome in a serene place, and are less an expression of heated emotion than an exploration of matters of heart and soul.

### The ecstatic in the everyday

From the first pages of her book, *Lobos* — "The mist comes without a word in a white intensity of haste/in a peculiar excitement/like a swift runner with news that cannot wait" — through three books

"I'm just a paintbrush for God."

— Jeanne D'Orge

of poems and more than 300 paintings about finding the ecstatic in everyday landscapes, she simply sang of nature and love and life as if the three were interchangeable.

Out of her own unflinching spirit, D'Orge created a body of paintings and drawings, organic and elegant, that share in our humanity and speak their own silent and expressive language. The guiding stars in her work could have been the Zuni Indian painters, William Blake or D.T. Suzuki.

When D'Orge was growing up the genteel tradition was in its prime. England was under the lengthened shadow of Queen Victoria and young Jeanne D'Orge was painting orchids for her teachers. When she came from Europe she brought with her the opinions of her teachers and

family as well as an inherent directness of character. From a young age, she seems to have been equipped with an immutable sense of who she was and clear understanding that she would be required to prove it.

At age 24 she left all those opinions behind and moved to Carmel, where there were no orchids to paint and no one to tell her how not to paint them. In Carmel, there were only the serene landscapes she craved and Carl Cherry, a man 24 years her junior. When she finally met Cherry their affect on one

### D'Orge birthday party to feature art, poetry, auction

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts hosts its first auction and birthday celebration in honor of the late artist and Cherry benefactor Jeanne D'Orge beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at the center in Carmel.

The party features original three-dimensional pieces created and donated by more than 30 local artists and craftspeople.

Timed for graduations and June weddings, the gala is divided into three segments: a silent auction beginning at 5 p.m., performances recalling Carmel's Bohemian past, and a live auction led by Mike Goodenough, host of TV's *The Monterey Show*. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening.

The shabang also includes poetry readings and performances by singer/storyteller Taelen Thomas, and actress Rosamond Goodrich Zanides. Participants are encouraged to bring poetry and literature from historic Carmel writers to be read aloud.

Patrons will be able to bid on Cherry Center theater chairs, which entitles donors to an individually engraved theater seat, guest passes, and an annual party in their honor.

Admission is \$10. Reservations/more information: 624-7491.



The author Robert Reese is pictured here with his family in Yosemite last Christmas.

another was immediate and pronounced. D'Orge left her husband and three teenage children to live with the young inventor.

In our century eccentricity has not been a quality much admired in women. When eccentricity surfaces in the very old we tend to transform it into crustiness or see it as a mild but tolerable aberration of character. On the evidence of her work and what she said about it, D'Orge was neither eccentric nor crusty. She was simply tough-minded, a woman clean of received wisdom and open to what she saw.

"The pictures are to please the eye, the heart and the mind of the beholder. Criticism is not wanted. Appreciation is not wanted. Out of what you see, make your own symbols — they are neither new nor old — their words are made through suggestions. The translation of these words, these colors, these forms depends on each individual reaction and response. They are one half of a sentence — you finish it," she wrote in 1948.

### Emblematic

Her life was somehow emblematic of her time and place in the village of Carmel. Here was a woman who packed and left an unhappy English home to write in New York. Her life included many facets: the rich circle of friends, the association with the Others and modernist poetry, the children's books, the plays, her stint as Carmel's first newspaper delivery woman.

She was a chastised hedonist who left her husband and family for a student 24 years younger than she; a dramaturg, presenting Comedia del Arte skits and puppetry in her living room; a "wistful-lipped pagan"; and a mystic prophet, painting her revelatory pictures at Point Lobos.

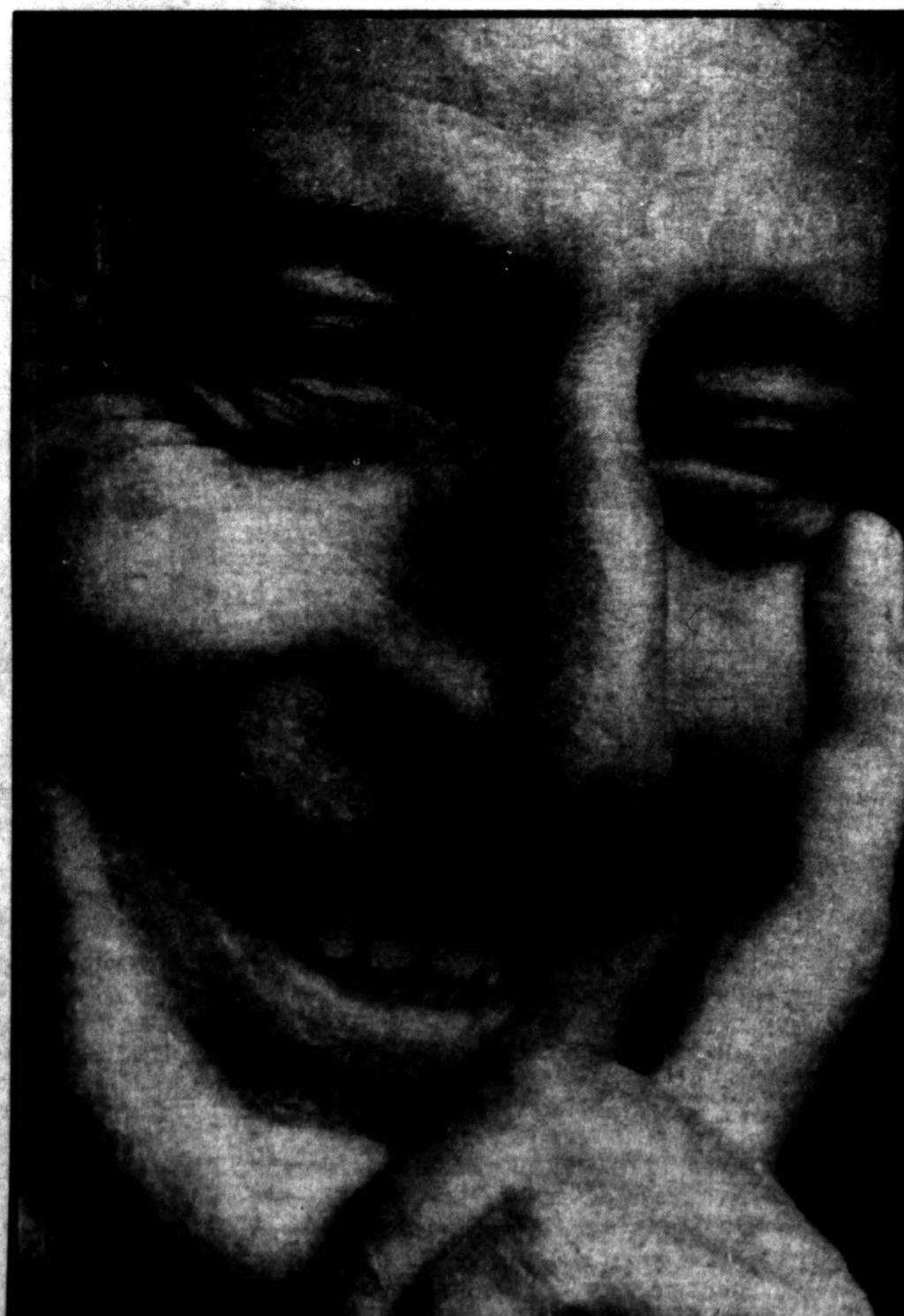
In her lifetime, she would receive the recognition she cared little about, with exhibits at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, the Park Gallery in New York City, and the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

D'Orge never measured artistic success by whether her work was exhibited or not, saying only, "I'm just a paintbrush for God."

*Robert Reese is director of the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.*

### CYPRESS GALLERY

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### Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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INDIANA GOVERNOR	DUANE	
ATEN	ERR	EMF
ONCD	EARL	ALOT
HEINIE	SCREWED	EASE
BIS	SLANGFOR	MONEY
AVOWAL	EARLY	SEN
SYNODIC	LATINES	SACCO
EL GRECOS	NINEVENH	ICON
ESS	ICET	GAGA
GATT	TOWARDS	DER
OGRES	ASSENTS	HARCOSIS
SUEDES	HEAPS	INTOTO
HES	TYPE OF	PROTEST
SCHROEDER	PROTEST	REB
SPCA	IRKS	TEATRO
TRAUMAS	ASPS	ASAP
PARSE	TBA	CLAP
ADEER	CITY IN AUSTRALIA	
TOYS	HOOKED UP	CORONA
	EUTERPE	HESTER

# CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

**Ansel Adams Gallery — "Coastal Imagery,"** photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through June 15.

**Big Horn Galleries — "The Contemporary West,"** mixed-media, 26390 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel. Phone 625-2288. Through June 6.

**Carmel Art Association — Helen Barker,** watercolors/pastels; **Julie Smith, "Visual Haiku,"** Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through June 7.

**Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Marty Brickner,** photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through June 30.

**Carmel Valley Manor — Carmel Foundation Photographic Workshop Members,** photography, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-1281. Through June 30.

**Center for Photographic Art — John Reuter,** photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through July 7.

**Hairpin Alley — Tracey Adams,** monotypes, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through July 30.

**Henry Miller Memorial Library — Marilee Childs,** Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through June 28.

**La Rue Gallery — Diane Stone,**

watercolors/oils, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 625-5636. Through June 4.

**Monterey College of Law — Dario Nolasco Dominguez, Felix Reyes Matias, Jose Armandos Rios Hernandez, Javier Cruz Morales,** Oaxacan journalistic photography. Through June 30.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air,"** 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 3.

**Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Nineteenth-Century Naval Folk Art: Woolies and Shadow Boxes," and Sophie Gimbel, "Retrospective Fashion Exhibition,"** 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through June 30.

**Pacific Grove Art Center — Wei Chang, Nicholas Cornea, Marta Huth, John Ploeger, Santa Cruz Art League,** mixed-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through June 23.

**Raven in the Grove — Susan Bush Carnahan,** photographs, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through June 30.

**The Vehicle Gallery — Amy Caroll Bernstein,** paintings; **Mantak Chia,** posters, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through Aug. 1.

**three spirits gallery — Kyhiera Miller and Don Graulich,** paintings,

620 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 145, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through June 30.

**Venture Art Gallery — All Members Show,** Doubletree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through June 30.

**Vest Pocket Gallery — Betty Kim**

**Hausdorf,** mixed-media, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through June 30.

**Weston Gallery — Rod Dresser,** photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through June 5.

## ART RECEPTIONS THIS WEEK . . .

■ **Tonight:** Kyhiera Miller, Don Graulich — paintings

AN EXHIBITION of new works by artists Kyhiera Miller and Don Graulich can be seen at an opening reception from 6 to 9 tonight at three spirits gallery, located at 620 Lighthouse Ave. Suite 145 in Pacific Grove.

Miller's new collection draws her inspiration from Mexican mural and American folk art, but also resembles the styles of '70s pop-artists Keith Haring and Jean-Michel Basquiat.

Graulich's works depict his views on religion, social stigmas and taboos. His pieces are erotic, yet intended for viewers with a sense of humor.

The exhibit runs through the month of June. More information: 649-6233.

■ **Friday:** John Reuter — photography

**PRESSED VISIONS,** an exhibit of Polaroid transfers by John Reuter, will be highlighted with a reception from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Center for Photographic Art, located in Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth in Carmel.

For this exhibition, the artist presents his 20 x 24 transfers, re-worked (with the aid of a computer) with dry pigment and pastel.

Reuter is director of Polaroid's studio in New York City. He also teaches at the International Center of Photography and is a free-lance photographer and photo illustrator.

The exhibit can be seen from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays through July 7. More information: 625-5181.

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# WHEN WILL MARKET REBOUND?

## ■ Market Update: April numbers quash hopes for upsurge.

By STEPHEN POOHAR

**P**LEASE DO not shoot the messenger. But market activity in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, staggered to a snail's pace when compared to levels achieved in April 1994 and March of this year, as measured by closed sales.

A substantial increase in sales in March, following a significantly lower level of sales from

### One Block To Town

Four bedroom, 3-1/2 bath modern home close to everything. Living room, dining room combination, paneled in redwood, with wet bar and vaulted ceilings. Kitchen, with built-in appliances, is open and looks into living room. Separate laundry room. Nice decks. Master suites is private and on top floor. Being offered at \$410,000.

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### Three Exciting New Listings



**NEW LISTING**—This custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is located in a very prestigious area in Jacks Peak on a large ocean view lot. The beamed skylight roof line opens each room to the day sun and evening stars, while enjoying the Franklin fireplace or watching the beautiful sunsets from one of the many decks. The perfect home for the person who desires a home/office in the 2000+ sq. ft. lower level. **\$699,000.**

**NEW LISTING** — This architecturally designed home features soaring ceilings, spacious rooms, and lovely decking which leads to fully fenced backyard. There are three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a cozy family room that overlooks the living room, an eat-in kitchen, and a bonus room. This home is located on a quiet circular street, near schools, shopping and downtown Carmel. This home has it all for only. **\$399,500.**

**NEW LISTING** — Situated on a beautiful one acre corner lot in the prestigious Rancho Rio Vista area, this well built home boasts a large living room with comfortable corner fireplace, high beamed ceilings, a separate dining room, a roomy kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. The living room and dining room look out onto a beautiful patio area. The property is fully fenced and there's plenty of room for a pool. **\$435,000.**



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November to February, seemed to indicate that the real estate market was poised for a rebound. April closings plummeted to 57 percent of the sales achieved in April 1994 and were down 22 percent from the March 1995 level.

The median price in Pebble Beach increased 5 percent, in Pacific Grove 3 percent and in Carmel Valley 1 percent. Carmel and Monterey median prices were unchanged.

Higher median prices in the areas indicated are, in most cases, based on a relatively small number of sales, a situation in which only one more sale above or below the previous median price can change the median price significantly.

The rise in mortgage interest rates, which began a year ago, have moderated somewhat in recent weeks, and there are indications that slightly lower interest rates are possible in the near future. The

See UPDATE page 36

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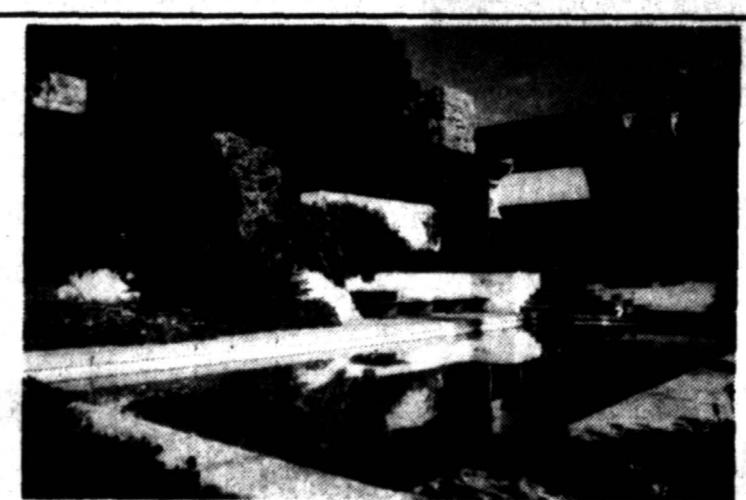
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# Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR



## Is now the right time to refinance your loan?

WITH MORTGAGE interest rates moderating somewhat from slightly higher rates following the lowest rates that they have been in years, many homeowners are wondering if the time is right to refinance their high-interest mortgage loans.

On the Monterey Peninsula, mortgage rates have declined about 1.5 percent over the past several weeks.

Is the time right for you to refinance? It depends. There are three basic aspects to consider before deciding to refinance:

- the interest rate;
- how long you plan to stay in your house, and;
- what you want to accomplish by refinancing.

A standard rule of thumb is to refinance if the current mortgage rate is at least 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 percentage points below your existing mortgage rate,

See POOHAR page 36

*Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates\*Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears monthly in The Carmel Pine Cone. He can be reached at 624-4800.*

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#### "Cabinwood"

OVERLOOKING PESCADERO CANYON, situated on 2.5 city lots and only a few blocks to the beach and town, this majestic 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath solid yellow pine log house is bold outside and gracious within.

EXTENSIVE BRICK PATIO is ideal for entertaining, while the new custom kitchen with commercial range makes cooking a delight. Terraced gardens can be seen from most rooms.

MODERN, WITH HERITAGE & CHARM PRESERVED is the only way to describe this rare property. Move in and enjoy the lifestyle Carmel has to offer. **\$949,000.**

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Junipero Near 5th, Carmel

# Industry getting caught in 'The Net' — is it a benefit?



## California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series about "Real Estate on the Internet." It examines who's doing what on the Internet, how consumers can access real estate on-line services, what precautions should be taken, what regulatory issues come up when people begin to buy and sell homes on the Internet.)

THE EVANGELISTS of the real estate world — nothing-down tape and seminar promoters — are putting their information up on the Internet. This proves that every corner of the real estate business is quickly discovering opportunities on the information highway.

Since the real estate market is driven in large part by such data as house and apartment listings, home prices and mortgage rates, technology experts long have predicted that real estate was poised for computer on-line services.

Initially, real estate trade groups and their arcane practices put up resistance, but technological momentum and consumer demand have overwhelmed them.

*See INMAN back page*

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.



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**Carmel Valley**



**Pebble Beach**

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#### NEW LISTING

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Enjoy the sun and privacy from this peaceful country setting with incredible mountain and valley vistas. 3 bedrooms — 3 baths - 3 fireplaces - newly decorated country kitchen with gas BBQ and adjoining family room with Franklin stove and French doors leading to extensive decking. Lots of room for the growing family on nearly one acre which is completely usable.

#### GARDEN IN THE SUN

**\$299,000**

Sunny Valley lifestyle. This single story 3 BD/2 BA home has lots of extras — built-in bed and dressers, river rock fireplace, open beam ceilings and skylights, as well as lots of closets and storage. Situated on level ground with horse corral and fenced yard, plus outdoor BBQ on sunny patio. Convenient location just 4 miles east of Carmel.

#### DRENCHED IN LIGHT

**\$373,950**

This 1 level 3 BD/2.5 BA home in great area of Pebble Beach lets the indoors in with vaulted ceilings and skylights in living room. Hardwood floors in entry and dining room. Wet bar cozy fireplace in living room. Tile counters and garden window in kitchen. Wonderful deck off living room that looks out onto private fenced back yard.

**Pacific Grove**

**\$395,000**

This recently remodeled 5 BD/4 BA home has great custom details throughout. Stained glass entry door, living room with bay windows, bench seating and fireplace insert, large kitchen with custom lighting and skylights. Dining room opens onto large family room with open beamed ceilings.

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Sat 1-5 Mitchell Group

25600 CHIQUITO PLACE \$435,000  
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

SANTA RITA 7 1st. \$425,000  
Sat. 1-4 Mitchell Group

DOLORES 4 NE of 9th. \$570,000.  
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DOLORES 5 SE 13th. \$1,199,000.  
Sat & Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

2767 PADERA. \$539,000.  
Sun 1-5 Mitchell Group.

24665 LOWER TRAIL \$90,000.  
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group.

SAN ANTONIO & 13th, SE Cor. \$1,500,000  
Sun 11-1 Mitchell Group.

25600 CHIQUITO PLACE \$435,000  
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

2730 SANTA LUCIA \$425,000  
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

SANTA FE 3NE 2nd \$395,000  
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

**OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND****CARMEL**

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Sat 3:30-5:30 Del Monte Realt

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2660 14th Ave. \$589,000  
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TRAIL VIEW & ACACIA WAY \$729,000  
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ALTA & MISSION \$419,000  
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realt

549 AQUAJITO \$895,000  
Tues 9:00-12:30 Mitchell Group

**CARMEL VALLEY**

153 EL CAMINITO (X- VIA MIRADA) \$449,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realt

2797 DORRIS DR. \$355,000  
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95-46 MAPLE COURT \$525,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realt

25891 EL NORE PLACE \$599,500  
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realt

25505 VIA MARIQUITA \$534,500  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realt

**CARMEL VALLEY**

201 LAURELES GRADE \$649,000  
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realt

25840 TIERRA GRANDE DR. \$549,000  
Sun 1:30-4:00 Del Monte Realt

13329 MIDDLE CYN. RD. \$649,000  
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realt

7086 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE \$535,000  
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realt

11525 RANCHO FIESTA \$306,000.  
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

25625 VIA CROTALO \$340,000.  
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

7039 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE \$635,000  
Sat 1-3 Quail Lodge Realt

73 SOUTHBANK \$279,000  
Sat 3-5 Quail Lodge Realt

**PEBBLE BEACH**

1084 PRESIDIO \$555,000  
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realt

3267 CABRILLO \$6,795,000  
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realt

3151 SPRUANCE RD \$1,475,000  
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realt

1036 RODEO RD \$1,300,000  
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realt

1424 OLEANA RD \$998,500  
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realt

1022 MATADOR RD \$795,000  
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realt

**Now is an attractive time to refinance****POOHAR from page 34**

because you need a considerable rate reduction to compensate for the expense of refinancing. Costs associated with refinancing can include points charged by the lender and fees for appraisal, title and other related services.

Another major factor tied into the interest rate is how long you plan to live in your house. First, figure out how long it would take to recoup the refinancing costs through the monthly savings from the lower interest rate. Divide the annual payment savings into the total refinancing costs to determine the break-even point. If this point is at least a few years before you think you will move, you could be in a good position to refinance.

Finally, it is important to determine your financial goals. There are a host of reasons a homeowner may choose to refinance:

- Some homeowners, especially those nearing retirement age, want to pay off the mortgage earlier and usually choose to refinance to a mortgage with a shorter term.

- Some owners who are strapped for cash may want to reduce monthly payments.

- Still others may want to tap into the home's equity for tax-deductible cash. Many homeowners with adjustable-rate mortgages choose to refinance when fixed interest rates are low, mainly for the security and peace of mind.

Now is certainly an attractive time to refinance.

However, each owner's case is unique and it is a matter you should discuss thoroughly with your Realtor and financial advisor. Moreover, much of the above analysis will apply if you are considering buying a home.

**Reasons behind slowdown in market difficult to pinpoint****UPDATE from page 34**

disastrous winter weather and its aftermath, as well as the unseasonably cool spring weather, certainly has not encouraged potential buyers to go house-hunting.

The real reasons for this real estate market slowdown are difficult to figure. Buyers seem reluctant to make a decision to purchase, and sellers generally are unwilling to lower their prices to entice these reluctant buyers to at least make an offer.

Discussions with many Realtors, escrow officers and lenders in our area reveal that this slowing trend has continued into February despite attractive home prices which they could have only dreamed about just a few short years ago.

**Kennys join The Mitchell Group**

FRANK KENNY AND John Kenny have joined The Mitchell Group at its new office located at 200 Clock Tower Place in Carmel Rancho.

Both were formally with Fox & Carskadon in Carmel.

The Kennys have lived and worked in Carmel since 1968. Frank Kenny has been involved in local real estate for more than 18 years. Prior to that he was the owner/operator of the Colonial Terrace Inn in Carmel.

John Kenny returned to real estate a year ago after a 10-year absence while he was director of an art gallery in Carmel and Maui.

The Mitchell Group real estate agency has its main office in downtown Carmel.

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RYDER CUP ACCOMODATIONS, Sept. 17-24, Rochester, NY. Two bedrm condo, sleeps 6. Includes deck, gas grill, TV/VCR, stereo, laundry. Vehicle negotiable. Six miles from tournament. Stores, restaurant, golf close. (716) 377-0595, between 6pm-9pm EST. 6/1

PALM SPRINGS fullyfurnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April \$1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

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FINANCIALLY SECURE widower seeks positon as caretaker in the Carmel area. I own 2 homes in Castro Valley & 1 in San Jose. I am presently employed part-time out of Santa Cruz. Financial statements available upon request. (510) 582-4139 6/15

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks long-term live-in situation, 7-8 year references. Please, serious replies only. (415) 522-2380 - please leave message. 6/1

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TODAY'S  
**THE DAY**





# Services on the Internet like house under construction

**INMAN** from page 35

Though often shallow, real estate Internet sites are being created at a frenetic pace as property firms and technology companies join hands to take advantage of The Net, as it is dubbed by on-line users. Scattered with graphics, these Internet sites are organized like chapters of a book,

with detailed directories and lists.

In many ways, real estate services on the Internet are like a house under construction. They're incomplete, and their layout often is difficult to understand.

Many of the "home pages" — a computer term describing different Internet areas — are merely

advertisements resembling the colorful flyer put on your windshield at a grocery store parking lot. They promote everyday services provided by real estate brokers, mortgage lenders and related industries.

Take real estate promoter Carleton Sheets, often seen on TV infomercials peddling real estate audio and video tapes. His Internet home page is a description of those products with a built-in order form for buying his \$159.95 nothing-down package.

A horde of more conventional home-buying and -selling services are offered on the Internet, including home listings, real estate agent referral services and mortgage rates. Many of them were created by small real estate firms who have computer-literate owners. They see the possibilities of being on-line.

About mortgage broker Mark C. Leaver of Fair Oaks Financial, Palo Alto. His home page offers on-line mortgage rate quotes, a mortgage calculation program and other financial information, including a link to the Federal Reserve Bank.

A link is a door from one home page to another that requires a simple keystroke to open. Since March, Leaver has taken seven on-line home applications.

Though most computerized home listing companies offer only a handful of properties, it is the most prevalent real estate service on the Internet.

For example, Santa Monica-based Listing Link has a home page dubbed Homes and Open Houses, which has an estimated 5,000 re-sale home listings from the west side of Los Angeles — many more than most such services.

Real estate agents pay Listing Link \$149 a year to put up as many listings as they want. A real estate trade magazine publisher for five years before going on-line, Listing Link has been successful in attracting large regional companies to list properties on its Internet home page, which accounts for the number of listings.

Similar services in Northern California are Palo Alto-based BayNet and the Bay Area Real Estate Network.

At least one Internet real estate home page takes a lighter approach. UnReal Estate offers cartoons that give the serious business of real estate a little levity.

## Why be intimidated?

Finding your favorite home page on the sprawling Internet can be intimidating. But there are some tricks.

First, you should have access to the Wide World Web, which is like a yellow pages for the Internet. The WWW is accessible through commercial on-line services such as Prodigy, American Online and CompuServe — as well as through special software that offers Web access.

Even with Web, it's confusing to navigate. A nifty Internet program for finding what you want is called Yahoo Search.

You can find it by inputting the Yahoo Internet address into the "Document URL" space at the top of your computer screen, once you're on the Web. Then click on the word "search" under the Yahoo masthead and type in the words "real estate." You will find 376 real estate listings; Yahoo can display as many as 300 at a time.

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



**IF THIS** house doesn't have it all, then we'd have to take a hard look at the definition of "all."

For starters, this majestic property in the Carmel Highlands boasts views of the Pacific Ocean and mountains. Then there's the heated pool.

When you enter the library, you are greeted by a beautiful fireplace.

There are three bedrooms, and a spacious family room. Plus there's a separate guest house.

The property — known as the "Landfall House" — is fully fenced and landscaped, and waiting for some lucky househunter to pay a visit.

■ Price: \$1.5 million.  
■ Contact: Carmel Realty Co., 624-6482.

### CARMEL



**FILTERED OCEAN VIEWS!** This walk-to-town multi-level contemporary embraces spacious areas. The living room, with fireplace has ample windows and a balcony offering a more-than-filtered ocean views. The upper level devotes itself to the master suite, large bath & decking. Lower level has 2 guest bedrooms, bath and patio. Furniture is available — bring offer. \$649,000.

**QUALITY PLUS CHARM!** South-of-Ocean Avenue on a quiet corner lot is this attractive, one-story 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Light and open, it offers vaulted-beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, skylights a private brick patio and decking. Attached garage and bonus room/office. In easy stroll-to-town location. \$469,000.

**"SEA WORTHY" CONDO!** In the best and most sought-after complex in downtown Carmel is this rare, spacious townhome. "The Chimney's" is known for its quality construction and appointments. This prime ocean-view condo offers mountain, Point Lobos & Carmel Bay views. Two bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, underground parking & private elevator. Owner may carry financing. \$695,000.

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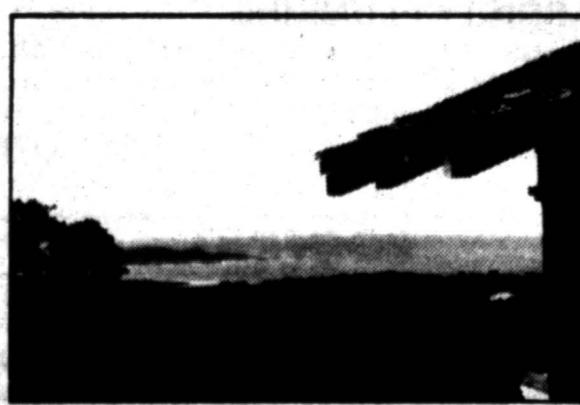
### PEBBLE BEACH

**NEAR GOLF & SEA!** This country club home, ideally located within a short stroll to the ocean, has been completely and tastefully remodeled. It's ready to move into and the price is attractive. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room with fireplace, some hardwood floors, and a 2-car attached garage. Owner motivated — make an offer! \$475,000.



**ROMANTIC & INVITING!** A gracious home overlooking the 2nd fairway of the MPCC's Shore course. Features include a marble-tile entry, crown & base moldings throughout, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, fabulous kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths & expansive fairway decking. About 600 sq. ft. of its 5400 sq. ft. are unfinished and 2 additional bedrooms, library or family room could easily be built. Golf-car entry. \$995,000.

### CARMEL VALLEY

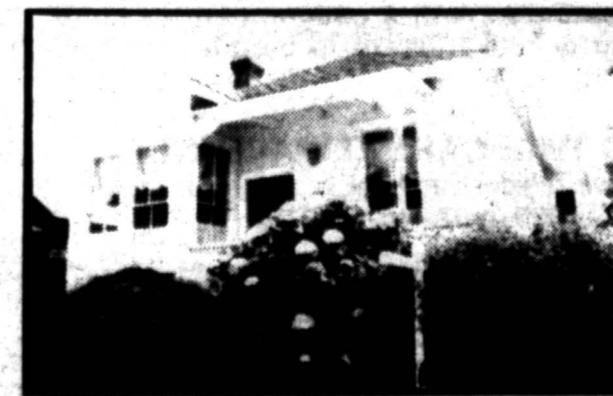


**EAGLE'S NEST!** Enjoy spectacular ocean & Point Lobos views from sunrise to sunset in this Carmel Views custom home. The first time on the market, this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers large, open rooms with rustic interiors providing a warm setting. Plus a bonus room downstairs & 2-car garage. \$599,000.

**MID-VALLEY!** Outstanding buy in a sunny, quiet and convenient neighborhood close to shopping. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths with brand-new kitchen, exercise room with hot tub, new copper plumbing & fully insulated. Fully fenced yard. \$349,000.

### PACIFIC GROVE

**NEAR SPANISH BAY RESORT!** A light and open 4-bedroom, 2-bath home on a 1/2+ acre lot. A stucco wall encloses the property, and in the rear yard there is 40-foot pool, redwood decking & Jacuzzi. The interior features plastered walls & beam ceilings, tile floors, 3 fireplaces & stunning kitchen. \$479,500.



**VICTORIAN/STYLE COTTAGE!** Beautiful new kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors and high patterned ceiling. Indirect lighting, skylights and hanging lamps add to its charm. Delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$349,000.

**OCEAN VIEW POST ADOBE!** Nicely located in Pebble Beach, an original Comstock adobe redesigned and expanded in 1992. Quality-crafted and privately situated, the light & sunny 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home captures vistas of the nearby ocean and romantic sunsets. You'll enjoy the spacious master suite, French doors opening onto the lovely gardens, handsome oak-plank floors, 3 fireplaces and expansive patios & terraces. \$1,475,000.